

County Is Only Partially Over Blizzard Tieup

Trains Make Little Progress,
Leaving City Without
Outside Mail

CITY DIGGING OUT STREETS

Engineer Asks Public To Keep Hydrants Clear For Fire Protection

With railroad transportation and mail service still practically cut off, Appleton began to recover slowly Thursday from the effects of the blizzard of Wednesday. Traffic began to make better progress. Commercial delivery service had been paralyzed the day previous.

Rural districts were shut out from all communication all day Wednesday. The farmers being kept in by the blinding winds and by the fact that there were no roads to travel. There was not even the daily paper to read, for rural mail service was out of the question.

Patriarchs began to dig out their old almanacs, but could find no equal to the storm either in "1886" or any other winter.

After the railroad snow plow cleared a way for the two northbound Northwestern trains, 101 and 121, that had been stalled at Neenah for about 15 hours, the trains began to

arrive here after 4:30, carrying a small supply of mail. After that all train service was again abandoned as the tracks began to freeze again and nullify the work of the plow.

REACH FOND DU LAC

The trains were again stalled several times before they finally reached Green Bay. Southbound train No. 102, which was stopped at Appleton Junction all day Wednesday, succeeded in reaching Fond du Lac in the evening. The junction lunch room did a thriving business with the passengers who were detained. It was expected that two trains, one northbound and one southbound, due here at 12:20 and 2:45, would arrive here sometime Thursday afternoon. All other service was discontinued when it was realized that no trains could move except upon the immediate trail of the snow plow.

Telephone car service to Neenah and Kaukauna is again practically according to schedule. Service to Kaukauna was slightly impaired Thursday morning when the car leaving Appleton at 6:30 was derailed at Kimberly.

Bus service to Neenah has not yet been restored. The same is true of the Kaukauna, Kimberly, Green Bay, Seymour, New London and Waupaca routes.

Those who were not within reach of trolley cars Wednesday were forced to walk to their places of occupation or else hire a taxi, provided the taxicabs could get through. Taxicab livery did a thriving business, yet there were streets that could not be reached Wednesday morning.

MILK SHORTAGE

There were very few meat and grocery deliveries made. Although cool dealers received many extra orders, a number of them remained unfilled. Milk dealers who haul their milk from beyond the city limits could not reach the city until in the afternoon.

City snow plows and scrapers were kept on the job wherever it was possible to operate. Although the streets in the business section are now practically clear, yet those in the outskirts are so blocked that they can be cleared only with hand shoveling.

The city street department therefore finds itself handicapped by a scarcity of labor. Help has been advertised for in an effort to open up traffic to isolated districts suffering for lack of coal and other necessities.

Snowdrifts had piled up to seven feet deep on many of the streets on the outskirts, such as Onondaga, Carver, and in parts of the Fourth ward. At the extremity of Appleton, snow banks had formed so high that from them it was possible to look into second story windows. Some drifts were as high as small cottages. Large banks had formed about every tree in Erb park. Residents shoveling their walks found themselves in deep

(Continued on page 12)

1,000 BILLS BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

Solons Prepared To Tackle Measures As Last Are Introduced

TAXATION CHIEF PROBLEM

Effort Being Made To Unite Republicans Under Blaine Whip

By Associated Press

Madison—The legislature was prepared Thursday to tackle the multitude of problems that have been placed before it as a result of the influx of bills that has clogged the legislative machinery for the past two days. When the time expired for bill introduction at midnight Wednesday night, over 1,000 measures were before the session for consideration.

Taxation, highways, education and prohibition are the four principal problems the solution of which will be undertaken by the legislators. The varying opinions held on each of these subjects by divergent groups within the legislature, indicate that hard fought battles are ahead, with but slight hope for a short session.

BOB JOHNS ON JOB

In an effort to unite the LaFollette Blaine forces which have been disintegrating to an extent, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., was here for two days with instructions from his father, Senator LaFollette. He attempted to whip the Progressive Republicans into line under the leadership of Governor Blaine.

There has been an attempt to bring back into the LaFollette-Blaine fold two senators who have bolted ranks on taxation. An effort is also under way to get a better working agreement with the Socialists on the tax problem. The subjects were discussed at a meeting of legislators addressed by the younger LaFollette and Governor Blaine.

MANY TAX BILLS

A new tax bill came into the legislature at the last minute introduced by Assemblyman Robert Caldwell, Lodi. He proposes no increase in present income tax rates but repeals the personal property offset, raises exemptions on children and repeals the special mill taxes. This together with an almost unprecedented number of tax proposals from a surtax on land values to a gasoline tax means that long drawn out floor battles are in prospect, with the outcome in doubt.

The variety of important problems before the legislature scarcely ever before equaled in number or importance means long consideration and legislators now believe, a long session.

BULLETIN

San Francisco—The steamship Santa Rita, which was searching for the steamer Nika off the Washington coast, has gone on the rocks at the entrance to Puget Sound, according to a wireless message picked up by the Federal Telegraph company beach station here at 5:10 Thursday morning.

At 5:25 there was another message saying the Santa Rita was sinking off Tatoosh.

Seattle—The coast guard cutter Snohomish has taken all members of the crew from the steamer Nika which has burned to the water's edge. This information was contained in a message from the commander of the Snohomish received at 5:30 A. M. No details were given and the position of the ship was not stated.

Another message from the Snohomish said that men had been taken from the Nika and that they would be landed at Port Angeles, Wash.

New York—The Italian steamship, Monconsilio, Norfolk, Va., for Marcellus, was sinking Thursday about 510 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., according to wireless reports picked up here.

The steamer Carplake, New Orleans for Havre, picked up the Monconsilio's distress call when 75 miles from the sinking craft and shifted its course to go to the Monconsilio's assistance. The Monconsilio is a freighter of 3,761 tons.

London—British and French cabinet ministers met here Thursday in a conference which if it fails to evolve a problem for British cooperation with the French and Belgians in solving the Ruhr transportation problems is considered likely to result in the early withdrawal of the British troops from the Cologne area. The British ministers at the meeting were Prime Minister Bonar Law, Lord Curzon, the secretary for foreign affairs and the Earl of Derby, the secretary for war. The French cabinet was represented by M. Lefranc, the minister of public works.

It was understood as the conference started, that the French request for additional transport facilities through the British zone was being received sympathetically. The British maintain that the French have little need for more lines to handle reparation coal shipments to France, but it is realized that the French have a problem equally serious in the transportation of supplies from France into the occupied territory. The question may be settled temporarily by transfer of a six mile section of the British zone, containing a double track railway line to the French.

Colonel Forbes Resigns From Veteran's Bureau

Washington—The resignation of Colonel Charles R. Forbes as director of the Veterans' bureau has been placed in the hands of President Harding and the president now is considering appointment of one of three former overseas service men to the directorship. It was said Thursday in administration quarters.

Board Votes Against Married Women Teachers

Mobile, Ala.—The board of school commissioners of Mobile on a meeting Wednesday night went on record by a vote of 3 to 2 as opposed to employment of married women as teachers in the public schools on the ground that "their duties should be to their homes."

\$2,000,000 Packing House Fire Raging In So. Omaha

Fear Loss Of Lives As Ship Sinks; 3 More In Distress

Crew On Tuscan Prince Believed Drowned—Santa Rita Goes On Rocks While Steaming To Aid Nika—Monconsilio Sinking

Seattle—A number of lives were believed to have been lost early Thursday when the British steamer Tuscan Prince went ashore near Estevan, Vancouver island, according to a message from the tug Sea Monarch.

The Sea Monarch at the time the message was sent, was rushing to the aid of the vessel, which was said to be a total loss. The message gave no details and did not state the source of the information concerned.

"Ship breaking up, we are going to drown," was the last message from the Tuscan Prince, which came through the air and was picked up by the radio station of the Seattle harbor department.

Another message, from an unidentified source, confirmed the report that the Tuscan Prince was aground near Estevan, B. C.

The steamer Tuscan Prince which went ashore a few miles south of Cape Flattery, is undoubtedly a total loss, Harold Burdard, representative here for Furness-Withy company, agents for the Prince Line Limited, of London, owners of the vessel said. The Tuscan Prince was commanded by Captain J. Chivers and had a crew of 42 men aboard.

Santa Rita Grounds

Victoria, B. C.—The steamer Santa Rita which went aground on Tatoosh island off the Washington coast, was being towed by the tug Santa Rita, which was sent to the aid of the vessel, according to a wireless message picked up by the Federal Telegraph company beach station here at 5:10 Thursday morning.

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Caravan With Forty Passengers Fights Blizzard All Night

Men And Women Suffer In Stranded Motor Busses Near Duluth—Shovel Snow With Hands To Clear Road

By Associated Press

Duluth—In the wake of the storm Tuesday night tales of its severity are pouring forth from every quarter but probably none equals the grim experience undergone by occupants of a stranded motor caravan in the snow banks north of the hillsops at Duluth.

How the band of 40 passengers on Duluth bound busses and motor cars fought to break the heaping snow covered highway was told Wednesday by Eli D. Berg and Harry Simons, passengers on a big bus from Hibbing, known as the "Blue Jay."

RUN INTO STORM

Leaving Cotton on schedule, the bus ran into the heart of the storm a short distance from that place shortly after 5 P. M.

After an hour of fruitless attempts to penetrate the packed snow on the road the men passengers after clearing the path with their hands and aiding by pushing, the bus staggered a few hundred feet only to become stranded again in the billows of snow.

Progress was made in this manner for a mile or more with the passengers including two women and a child suffering severely from the cold. Finally where the banks were piled, and other cars and busses helplessly stranded, the group formed a caravan with the "Blue Jay" acting as pathfinder. The trailing bus from Virginia ran out of gas and the dozen occupants were transferred to the Hibbing car.

FORGET WOMAN AND CHILD

Fearing to leave the stranded bus, a mother with a small child unknown to the other passengers remained in the deserted car, and her absence was not discovered until the moving bus had progressed fully a mile. A car was obtained and sent to bring her to Duluth.

As the pathfinder struggled on with its two dozen passengers desperate with cold, other isolated cars took up its trail. Finally the big bus became helplessly blocked at the "top" of the city.

Exhausted from eight hours of exposure the half frozen party worked desperately to release the vehicle from the snow barriers.

DRIVER FINDS REFUGE

The driver, realizing the plight of the party left to find a refuge for the passengers and members of the other dozen cars in the caravan. He was absent nearly half an hour while the passengers huddled in their seats to keep from—as Mr. Lidberg expressed it—"inevitably freezing to death."

The driver returned, ears and feet frozen, and announced he had found a refuge. The passengers, lunged from their seats into the stinging cold and scrambled to the little farm home on Mesaba-ave, not more than 500 feet away but which could not be seen because of the darkness.

There were 35 persons in the small home. The housewife whose name they did not learn, turned everything over for their comfort, and made coffee from a small gallon pot. The group remained at the home for two hours until taxicabs from Duluth brought them to the city early in the morning.

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Fireman Is Blown Eight Feet In Air By Ammonia Blast

SIX OTHERS ARE INJURED

Thousand Thrown Out Of Work—Flames Menace Other Buildings

By Associated Press

Omaha—A fire that was still fiercely burning early Thursday and that was declared to be one of the most destructive fires in the history of America's packing industry Wednesday destroyed the nine story buildings 17, 18, and 19 in the Armour & Co.'s plant in South Omaha. It had up to early Thursday caused an estimated loss of \$2,000,000 and had thrown more than a thousand men temporarily out of work as well as still threatening buildings 20 and 21, bar refineries.

Thursday morning 21 fire companies under the direction of Fire Commissioner Hopkins who has been on the scene since 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, were concentrating all efforts on the brick fire wall protecting building No. 20, one of the largest refineries. If the wall holds, the blaze will be confined to buildings Nos. 17, 18, and 19.

MOTOR STARTS FIRE

O. C. Willis, general manager of the plant, declared that the fire started in the ninth story of building No. 19 from a defective elevator motor.

When the firemen reached the scene they experienced great difficulty in making water connections because of the sub zero weather. Low pressure further hindered them in fighting the flames, the streams barely reaching the sixth story at times. Huge stocks of lard, which melted and ran over the buildings like liquid fire, nullified the efforts of the firemen.

BLOWN IN AIR

Firemen became encumbered with ice and some of them literally froze to their hose lines. Assistant Fire Chief Al. J. Dineen, was blown eight feet into the air by the explosion of an ammonia tank late in the afternoon and was removed to a hospital. Six other firemen were overcome or injured and removed.

During the day thousands of Omahans braved the cold to watch the fire. Police reserves were called out to keep the crowds at a safe distance from falling walls.

Late Wednesday night four fire companies were rushed to the Swift & Company plant, when the roof of the feed elevator was ignited from burning embers from the Armour plant. The blaze was extinguished.

GREASE FEEDS FIRE

The fire at the Armour plant was discovered by a policeman at 5:45 Wednesday morning. The firemen attributed the rapid spread of the flames to the greasy wood floors.

Dr. A. C. Stokes, director of the American Red Cross in Nebraska, announced he would head a corps of Red Cross workers into South Omaha to provide relief for the families of the men thrown out of work. "If necessary soup kitchens will be established," he said. According to official sources, the entire loss in the fire is said to be covered by insurance.

FACTORY IS DESTROYED

Morton, Ill.—Fire destroyed two buildings of the Ogle Manufacturing Co., causing a loss estimated at \$125,000.

MILWAUKEE PARDONED BY GOVERNOR BLAINE

Madison—Martin Maederer, Milwaukee, serving three years in the state prison for larceny, was granted a conditional pardon Thursday by Governor J. F. Blaine. He will be released as soon as work is obtained for him. The governor said that Maederer's trouble was due to "prohibition alcoholism" and only technically a larceny. He is a former overseas service man.

Harry J. Walker, Milwaukee, serving six years at the Green Bay reformatory for robbery, had his case referred to the state board of control for action.

St. Louis—Dr. Gustave Heinrichs, nationally known chemist, died.

INTERESTING BITS

From Today's Want Ad Page

A used phonograph can be bought for \$25.

Ex-service men can secure good permanent positions.

A farmer is offering cedar posts for sale.

Three people are desirous of securing business positions. They have had experience along those lines.

Other items equally as interesting can be found by reading the want ads.

OIL, WORLD'S PET TROUBLER, IS BANE HERE

U. S. Takes Steps To Prevent Foreign Magnates From Monopolizing Field Here

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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First steps to prevent foreign oil magnates, principally British, however, from enjoying an equal opportunity in American oil fields while themselves working constantly to prevent American oil companies from obtaining equal privileges in other parts of the world have been taken by Secretary Fall of the interior department, operating under existing laws and discretionary powers.

Mr. Fall has served notice on the Royal Dutch-Shell group and their subsidiary companies in America to appear before the interior department on Feb. 23 and has asked the Federal Trade commission to sit with him in the hearings which are to determine whether the foreign companies are denying reciprocity to Americans.

CLIMAX OF CONTROVERSY

This is the climax of the controversy which has been going on ever since the war to protect American rights and to safeguard for the United States not only its own supply but sources of supply in other parts of the world, on which American may count.

The department's decision has been waging a diplomatic battle for months to secure equal opportunity for American oil interests in various parts of the world and has been particularly checked in trying to persuade the government of Holland to remove barriers in Dutch colonies where the Royal Dutch-Shell group has been naturally endeavoring to keep out competitors, including Americans.

Undated regions specified by the treaty of Versailles, especially Mesopotamia have come in for numerous discussions. The governments of Great Britain and The Netherlands have made extensive argument pertaining to oil development in India.

(Continued on page 2)

ICY HAND TAKES THIRTEEN LIVES

By Associated Press

St. Paul—Thirteen persons are known to have lost their lives in the northwest as a result of the terrific blizzard that laid its icy hand on that section of the country this week. Nine died in fires that resulted from overheated stoves or furnaces, while the bodies of four were found frozen on the prairies.

Stories of further deaths are expected when more complete reports are available. Four children of C. N. Gibbs were burned to death at their farm home near Pine City, Minn.; an aged woman and a boy were cremated when their homes was destroyed near Richardson, S.D.; and a woman and her son and daughter lost their lives when their home near Tilton, S.D., was burned.

The body of Henry Heunen of Dumont, Minn., was found frozen on the prairie near his home while the bodies of three children of Fred Beck, a farmer living near Eureka, S.D., were found frozen in a sleigh.

FINDS FARMER WANDERING ON ROAD WITH FROZEN ARMS

Ashland—After friends had given him up as having perished in the storm and his sleigh and bits of clothing were found on the road near here it was learned that Carl Hanson, farmer had been picked up and sent to Mellen on a train by a farmer who had found him wandering down the road. Both his arms were frozen and it may be necessary to amputate them, it is said.

ANNOUNCES NATION WIDE SURVEY TO AID SOLDIERS

Madison—A nation-wide survey of former soldiers in prisons to determine the cause of their imprisonment and arrive at some means of ameliorating the condition that led them to commit crimes, is to be proposed by Wisconsin as a result of an investigation conducted among prisoners at Waupun and the Green Bay reformatory.

Governor Blaine announced Thursday.

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BODY TRAINING IN SCHOOL SUBJECT OF DADS CLUB MEETING

Superintendent Fairchild To Be Speaker At High School Monday Evening

A general invitation has been extended to every man in Appleton to attend the meeting of the Father's club in the high school auditorium next Monday evening when Superintendent Fairchild of the Fond du Lac schools will discuss physical education in the schools. Mr. Fairchild will describe the system in Fond du Lac and his address will be followed by an open discussion of the problem. At the last meeting of the club several questions relative to physical education were raised and it was decided to arrange a program in which the matter could be talked over. Mr. Fairchild, it is said, will not present arguments for or against physical education, except as the result achieved at Fond du Lac are arguments. Discussion of the value of athletic teams to the physical program of a school will be taken up. Officers of the club want every man interested in schools to attend the meeting. They believe the matter under discussion of such great importance that every person must be interested. It was explained that high school teachers are making strenuous effort to give the people under their charge the greatest possible advantages and these teachers feel their tasks will meet with greater success if the parents know what they are trying to do and cooperate in the work.

OIL, WORLD'S PET TROUBLE MAKERS, IS BANE HERE TOO

(Continued from page 1)

and the Dutch East Indies and altogether the scramble for monopolistic has given the American government a good deal of concern.

OWN BIG FIELDS
The United States senate passed a resolution asking for information about the operations of foreign owned corporations or American territory. The federal trade commission in answering the request has given detailed information showing that the Shell Union Oil company of Delaware controls about 240,950 acres of oil lands, 752 miles of trunk pipe lines, five refineries, and about 3.5 of the American output.

Shall these foreign companies be permitted to operate on American public lands and on Indian lands? That is the question which the interior department is trying to answer.

Although the British government is said to have sold its shares in the Royal Dutch Shell group, the affinity between the present owners and the British government is very close indeed. Great Britain, according to an announcement in parliament owns 800,000,000 pounds of shares in the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., which has ambitious plans in Asia Minor. The Royal Dutch Shell company is said to be the largest oil combination in the world with an estimated hold of 83 per cent on the total area of oil producing lands on the earth's surface.

SUPPLY IS LIMITED
There's a trouble between Great Britain and Turkey over the Asia Minor oil fields and concessions. The French similarly have oil possessions in the Near East. The oil supply in the United States is considered by experts to be of limited duration and there has been considerable controversy for the last two years as to how long Mexico will be able to keep on producing oil.

Secretary Hoover has been urging American oil men to seek other oil fields and develop them as a matter of national patriotism. He has suggested that they pool together and buy potential oil resources in Central and South America but in no case has the United States even on the basis of its close friendship with neighboring countries adopted any policy which interfered in the slightest with the freedom of opportunity of European governments or their nationals. That's why the demand for reciprocity is growing stronger in government circles every day.

Piano Assists Kids To Cure Scuffling Habit

Second District Is Teaching Walking—Clubs Help Vocations

Children of the Second district schools will not be accused of having the "public school scuffle" if corrective work in walking can make the children walk correctly. Posters in all the buildings and all the rooms of the buildings urge the children to use their brains rather than just their shoe leather when they walk.

It is remarkable how the children in these schools have taken to the idea of thinking about their walking. They come in and out of the building without the usual scuffle and stamping. They walk quietly to and from the rooms and are learning just how to walk correctly.

At recess time and before and after school music is played in the halls in order that the children may learn to walk in rhythm and gracefully. There are no straight lines and no military drills in the walking to music in these schools, but the children are taught to fall into step with the music wherever they happen to be and to use their brains when they are walking. The development in a few weeks has made the children more careful among all from the kindergarten to the eighth grade. The halls are much more orderly places.

MUST TEACH MORE
In discussing the subject, Ben Rohan, principal of the district said: "More and more we are coming to see that we take too much for granted in education. We have always thought every child learned how to walk when he was of preschool age, but now we find that many children have never walked rightly and never will unless they are made to think it out for themselves."

Vocational interests of the children of the Second district schools have led to the establishment of clubs which are studying the particular thing in which a particular group of students is interested. These clubs meet once a week during the school hour to study the occupations.

The clubs include those for students interested in teaching, in salesmanship, in the industries, in nursing, in wireless, in orchestras, in forestry and auto mechanics. The latter club is to make a concrete study this year of a Ford engine. The boys will take it apart, study its pieces and put it together again. This club is one of the most popular.

While most of the children are studying work in their clubs, another group of students who for one reason or another are low in their ability to read is studying reading in a special class. Tests given recently in the Second district schools show that there is a remarkable divergence in

ASKS PUBLIC TO FIND WATER LEAK

Waterworks Plant Losing 300,000 Gallons Daily In Unknown Spot

An unaccountable leak has been harassing Appleton waterworks department for the last four or five days. The loss is about 300,000 gallons daily. An effort to locate the leak has thus far been unsuccessful. Search is hampered to a large extent by the great amount of snow. A similar large leak was handicapping the department several years ago.

As a means of locating the leak, Superintendent A. J. Hall has called upon all water consumers to cooperate with the department by examining their meters, looking over the water pipes and watching for streams in the streets. If a leak is found, it should be reported either to water department office at the city hall or to Mr. Hall at the pumping station.

DELINQUENT LIST GROWING SMALLER
Remainder Of Tax Levy Being Paid, With Collection Fee Added

Delinquent taxes are still being collected from day to day by Fred Bachman, city treasurer, the 2 per cent penalty being added to each tax bill. So far it has been practically impossible to total the amount of unpaid taxes. Work in the treasurer's office now is devoted to posting in the tax ledgers. Practically one-half of the total city tax levy was paid within the last few days of the tax collection period which ended Jan. 31.

VALLEY MAY SEND DELEGATION TO STATE HEARINGS

Huber Bill And Taxation Measures Scheduled For Air-ing Next Week

Business men of the Fox River valley probably will go to Madison in a delegation next week to attend two important hearings of this legislative session. Appleton Chamber of Commerce is sounding out the chambers of other cities in this respect. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, there is to be a hearing in the afternoon on Senator Huber's proposed unemployment compensation law. Manufacturers and labor leaders alike are interested in the provisions of this measure. Some have very pronounced views and these probably will be presented at the hearing. The inquiry will be conducted by the senate committee.

Drastic revisions of Wisconsin taxation are the basis of the hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 21. This will be a joint hearing at 1:30 in the afternoon by the assembly and senate finance committee of the Dahl Severson tax bills of the lower and upper houses, respectively. This gathering will take place in the assembly chamber. Every industrial city is deeply interested in the hearing, because the Dahl bill calls for reappointment of the income tax by which the city and county receives much less than before

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated.

Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

MARY PICKFORD
in
"Pollyanna"
Tomorrow Night
Congregational Church

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

Anniversary Week

At
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 19

MARION DAVIES

...IN...

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

MAGNIFICENT!

Critics have acclaimed it with torrents of praise. It has smashed theatre attendance records wherever shown. Beyond a doubt the most amazingly beautiful picture ever screened.

Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked of picture ever made.

Elaborate Presentation
With
COSTER & CLEMENTS
Direct from their sensational success at Milwaukee

3 — SHOWS DAILY — 3
Matinee at 2 — Evening 6:30 and 9

NOTE—On account of the length of this attraction, shows start at 2 and 6:30. Be in your seats at that time.

Coming Soon — **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**
in "Robin Hood"

EIGHT TO HEAR MOTT AT "Y" RELIGIOUS CONCLAVE

F. J. Harwood, J. E. Bond, the Rev. J. L. Meunier, Alden Behnke, George F. Werner, J. E. Dennison, C. L. Boynton and A. P. Jensen will represent Appleton Y. M. C. A. at the religious work institute to be held at Milwaukee, Monday, March 5.

The institute is to be conducted by John R. Mott, head of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, assisted by a corps of experts who are making a tour of the United States and Canada.

and the state a larger amount. This means an increased burden on owners of property, it is believed.

A number of Appleton men will be in Madison for the hearings regardless of whether a valley delegation is made up or not. Further announcement is expected later.

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking

Bromo Quinine

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

Lose Your Fat, Keep Your Health

Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body easily and steadily is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription, and are sold by druggists the world over at one dollar for a case. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient. Ask your druggist for them or send price direct to the Marmola Co., 4012 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and procure a case. adv.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

ELITE

TODAY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
FOOLS FIRST

THE WISE CRACKER

Sunshine Comedy

And

TONY SARGE ALMANAC

Matinee 25c Evening 35c

Beautify With Pictures

You'll find what you want at

RYAN'S ART STORE

The optimist fell ten stories
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends
All right, so far.

You Will Be Optimistic
With a Suit Made by

CAHAIL The Tailor

(Over Belling's Drug Store)

NEW RECORDS SPECIAL RELEASE

19000	"Bee's Knees"	75c
	"Peggy Dear"	
19002	"Ivy"	75c
	"I Gave You Up"	
19007	"Gallagher and Shean"	75c
	"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"	
19006	"Carolina in the morning"	75c
	"Toot, Toot, Tootsie"	

The first three numbers are fox-trots, the fourth vocal.

COME IN AND HEAR THEM

Kamps & Stoffels Co.

The VICTROLA Store
777 College Ave.

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For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

ANNOUNCING
The Grand Opening
ARMORY ROLLER RINK
SATURDAY, FEB. 17th
At 7:30
STRICTLY HIGH CLASS
Admission 10c — Skates 25c
SHELLIE CHARLES, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn
And DENISHAWN DANCERS
The management of Fischer's Appleton Theatre wishes to announce the coming appearance of America's Premier Danseuse, Ruth St. Denis, assisted by Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers. One performance only.
Wednesday Evening, March 14th, 1923
Orders for seats will be accepted now by mail order only, enclose check for full amount including tax with self addressed return envelope. Tickets now ready. Requests will be filled in the order received.
Main Floor—Boxes and Orchestra, \$3.50; Dress Circle, \$2.75. 1st 3 Rows Balcony, \$3.30; Next 3 Rows Balcony, \$2.75; Second Balcony, \$2.20; Gallery, \$1.10. These prices include tax.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE
— TODAY —
"DR. JACK"
LAUGH SPECIALIST
Royal Welsh Singers
in a Glass by Themselves
Par Excellent Entertainment
Special Children's Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.
Admission 10c

Oh Baby, What a Bearcat!
HARRY CAREY in **"Good Men and True"**
NOW SHOWING
At The
MAJESTIC Admission 25c

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Generally fair and cold with variable winds.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Mostly cloudy weather prevailed over the lake region and the Gulf states. Snow in the lake region. Elsewhere clear. Not quite so cold in the northwest.

TEMPERATURES

	Lowest Temperature
Chicago	-20
Duluth	-40
Galveston	40
Kansas City	6
Milwaukee	-8
St. Paul	-14
St. Louis	-39
Washington	16
Winnipeg	-20

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetio-acidester of Salicylicacid. adv.

FATE OF FORUM DEPENDS ON NEXT SUNDAY'S MEETING

Joel W. Eastman, Noted Lecturer, Will Speak in Memorial Chapel

One of the most eloquent of platform speakers will be here Sunday night when Joel W. Eastman speaks at the People's Forum on Christ, the Master Citizen. Mr. Eastman is known all over the United States as a great talker and the lecture which he will deliver here is one of the most popular of his series.

Whether there will be a People's Forum next year will depend on the attendance and the collections at next Sunday evening's meeting. The forum thus far has not been able to pay its expenses and it is probable that the cost over the revenue will be so great that the program cannot be attempted again next year.

The committee in charge feels that if the people do not indicate a desire for the Sunday evening programs by attending them and assisting in defraying the expenses they should not be compelled to go to work of arranging them and paying the bills. The collections this year have been uniformly poor and as a result there is a considerable deficit. The average expense of the meetings is \$55.

The large number of pennies and nickels in the collection plates has amazed the committee. It believes that any lecture is worth more than five cents and it feels that unless its efforts are given greater support the forum plan will be abandoned.

15 LAKE CITIES IN LAKE LEVEL FIGHT

Conference At Manitowoc In March Will Demand Chicago Case Be Pushed

Manitowoc—March 1 and 2 are the dates for the conference of Wisconsin and Michigan officials, representatives of the lake cities, which will be held here to formulate plans for protection of the lake level by prosecution of the case of the state of Wisconsin against the city of Chicago and the Chicago Drainage Canal board which involves the deviation of the water from the lake to the canal.

About fifty representatives of fifteen cities along both shores of Lake Michigan will attend in response to an invitation extended by the city of Manitowoc two weeks ago. The city council's harbor committee, at a meeting, arranged for the organization of a general committee which will have charge of the conference. Mayor Martin Georgeron will be chairman and City Clerk Arthur Zander, secretary. Other members of the committee will be chosen from civic organizations and a preliminary meeting will be held Monday night.

Among the speakers already secured is State Engineer Mack. Mr. Mack spoke at Muskegon, where plans were made to send delegates to the conference.

The proposed conference is the result of reports which reached Manitowoc and other lake cities that Gov. Birney was inclined to dismiss the pending suit. This city, with the others, is vitally interested in the matter for the reason that it is alleged the lake level has already been lowered four inches, which means continual dredging of the harbor to permit large freighters to enter. It is claimed that the vast amount of water which is withdrawn in favor of the Chicago drainage canal is not used entirely for drainage purposes exclusively, but for water power.

There is little doubt but what the representatives at the conference here in March will go on record as favoring the prosecution of the case, which has lain dormant for a year or more.

THREE PICTURES DONATED TO 'Y'

The picture of Lincoln unveiled at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening and the one of Washington to be unveiled Thursday, Feb. 22, were gifts to the Y. M. C. A. of one man and the framing was paid for by another. The pictures will occupy the panels above the two fireplaces in the lobby. "Breaking Home Ties," a picture to be seen in many of the Y. M. C. A. buildings of the state will soon adorn the walls of the local institution.

The Y. M. C. A. is in need of many more pictures and anyone planning to make such donation is requested to consult George F. Werner, general secretary, who has a list of more than 100 which decorate the walls of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. hotel, from which selections can be made. Mr. Werner should be consulted also as to the appropriateness of pictures which donors may already have in their possession.

The Specials offered in R. L. Herrmann's adv. Tues. evening were for Wed. and Thursday only.

Men wanted for snow shoveling. Bring shovels. Apply to Street Commissioner.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

I SPIED TODAY

The cold weather has put a brake on the number of items submitted to the I Spied Editor. The large number of unusual things that happen during a storm should increase the number of items for the section. Nearly everyone sees things that never happen in normal times and most of these little reports would be interesting reading. The reward for items that are printed is two tickets to the Elite theatre. "Fools First" is the attraction at that playhouse tonight. Every reader of The Post-Crescent is invited to make use of this opportunity to obtain theatre tickets without cost.

LOOKED LIKE A FIGHT

Sunday night I saw a husband and wife standing in front of a saloon on Richmond-st when suddenly the man began slapping his wife on the shoulder. A number of men in the saloon rushed to the window, evidently believing the man was beating up his better half. It developed, however, that ashes from the man's pipe had ignited his wife's collar and he was attempting to beat out the flames.

MAYBE HE BROUGHT IT ALONG

Somehow a sparrow managed to get into the high school assembly room Wednesday morning and caused quite a disturbance. Finally a freshman caught it and was given permission to take it out side—but once a freshman gets out of the building he does not intend to return. This youth probably sought a warmer place than the assembly. At any rate others began looking for more sparrows, but were not so lucky.

WERNER TO ATTEND 'Y' CONFERENCE

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be one of the men who will attend a meeting in Chicago on Saturday, Feb. 17, of Y. M. C. A. cooperating committees of international home and international foreign work. The ten central states compose the central region of the Y. M. C. A. and each state is represented by from one to three secretaries.

Mr. Werner represents the Wisconsin secretaries on the cooperating committee of home work. Dr. J. B. Modest, general secretary of Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., and F. O. Leiser, general secretary of Madison Y. M. C. A., represent Wisconsin secretaries in international foreign work of the cooperating committees.

Members of the international committee of this section of the country include Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton and H. P. Lindsey of Milwaukee, president of the state Y. M. C. A. The reason for holding the meeting at this time is to make it possible for John R. Mott, head of the world Y. M. C. A., to be present.

WOMEN! DYE WORN FADED THINGS NEW

Sweaters Skirts Coats Waists Dresses Kimonas Curtains Coverings Draperies Gingham Stockings Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Ailed Passage—Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief. Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more yawning or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

RECOGNIZED THE SIGNAL

Wednesday on Eighth-st. I saw a woman come out of her house carrying a dish. She hit the dish with a spoon and then I heard an awful chirping. At least 100 birds settled in the snow, and the woman began feeding them. She probably had been doing this for some time because the birds knew what she meant when she hit on the dish.

MISSED A FEW

The man who wrote the article about flags not being displayed Lincoln's birthday evidently composed the article while seated in a warm, comfortable office. The writer noticed flags displayed at the corner of John & Lawrence and the Y. M. C. A. flag was at must head up today.

PAPER COMPANY'S PLANT NOT DAMAGED BY FIRE

Kimberly-Clark Co. property of Niagara, Wis., was not damaged in the disastrous fire which threatened part of the village Wednesday. It was stated at the company's office at Neenah. The fire started in a small automobile repair shop and spread rapidly in the high wind. The company's fire fighting apparatus assisted in putting the flames under control.

GAIN OF 16 POUNDS IS DESCRIBED BY MRS. ALICE MENDI

Milwaukee Lady Declares Tanlac Overcame Nervousness, Indigestion and Weakness

Tanlac has given me such a wonderful appetite and fine digestion that I have actually gained sixteen pounds, recently declared Mrs. Alice Mendi, highly esteemed resident of 463 Seventh-st., Milwaukee, Wis. "The medicine certainly lifted great weight from my mind, for I was in a deplorable condition. I had nervous indigestion so bad everything disagreed with me and at times nearly sufficed from gas on my stomach. I was hardly eating any thing and slept so restlessly that I got up mornings feeling miserable. I had headaches and pains in my back, too, and felt worn out all day long.

"But after I had taken three bottles of the Tanlac treatment, the indigestion, nervousness and other ailments disappeared entirely, and I was feeling as healthy and happy as ever. I have plenty of strength and energy now and I'm eating, sleeping and feeling just fine. To my last day I will feel grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

M. L. Embrey, O. D. 779 College Avenue Phone 382

Enjoy Your Stay in CHICAGO

Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the

1000 Rooms Each With Bath Rates 44 rooms at \$2.50 174 rooms at \$3.00 292 rooms at \$3.50 295 rooms at \$4.00 249 rooms at \$5.00 and up

Enjoy Your Stay in CHICAGO in the Heart of the Loop

MORRISON HOTEL THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE Clark and Madison Sts. The Home of the Terrace Garden CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

DELAY CONTEST IF ORATORS ARE LATE

State Match At Carroll College Will Take Place At Flexible Hour

An oratorical contest to be held at a time when all the participants arrive is the unusual feature of the college state oratorical contest scheduled to take place at Carroll college at Waukesha Thursday evening. Because of the storm and the uncertainty means of transportation the orators taking part will hold the contest as planned if everyone is able to reach Carroll college. In case of poor train connections, which is very probable, the contest will wait until everyone has reached his destination.

Lawrence's orator, Everett Hall of Fond du Lac, with Karl Windshelm, Prof. F. W. Orr and Prof. L. Franzke, left Appleton for Neenah Thursday morning. They planned to wait at the Valley Inn for the first train which might get them to Waukesha. "The subject of Mr. Hall's oration is 'Mechanism and the Present Crisis.' The topic involves questions under discussion as modern problems and much time and thought has been devoted to its preparation.

BURNS VICKS VAPORUB

Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FORMER H. S. HEAD PUBLISHES BOOK

Ralph W. Pringle, principal of the LaGrange, Ill., high school, formerly principal of Appleton high school, is the author of a new textbook, "Pringle's Adolescence and High School Problems," a text of practical rather than theoretical interest. It is based upon the author's experience of more than 20 years and the experience and observation of many writers and coworkers.

The first two chapters deal with methods of solving educational problems and preadolescence. Part I is the psychology of adolescence and treats comprehensively of physiological, mental, social and moral developments of this period. Part II, high school problems, relates the psychology of adolescence to specific problems of the secondary school.

GOITRE CAUSED

Choking, Smothering, Weak Eyes and Nervousness Relieved by Liniment

Mrs. Louis Owen, Millersburg, Ohio, says she will tell or write how she removed her goitre and these symptoms by Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment. Get free information from Sorbol Company, Merchantsburg, Ohio. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at Voigt Drug Co.

Lubricating Oil and Greases. STASO

That guaranteed Tractor and Automobile Lubricating Oil and Greases for all makes of Tractors and Cars, refined by the Keystone Oil & Mfg. Co. Let us co-operate in placing your order. Another chance for a great saving in direct dealing from refiners to consumers.

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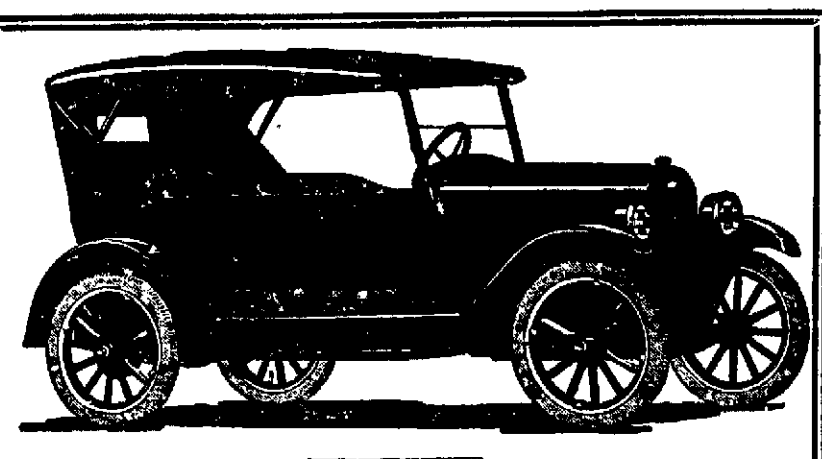
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We are still able to sell this wonderful Washer at the old Price of \$97.50 Cash or \$110.00 on Easy Terms \$5 Down; \$10 a Month

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The New Superior Touring

Built by Chevrolet For Economy and Reliability

\$525 f.o.b. Factory

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.

934-36 College Ave. Phone 456

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR WATERWORKS MATERIAL

Appleton water commission which is scheduled to meet Friday afternoon will open contractor's proposals for furnishing construction material such as lead and cast iron pipe. A joint meeting of the commission, the board of public works and the fire and water committee of the common council probably will be arranged to take place some time next week, to discuss the needs and the method of supervision of the water department.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



Eases Coughs—Breaks Colds 50¢ buys a bottle of this genuine syrup of pine-tar and honey at any drug store. It quickly loosens phlegm, soothes dry, irritated throats and makes breathing easy. Feverish condition is relieved, coughing stops and colds are broken up. Harmless ingredients and pleasant taste make it the ideal syrup for children as well as adults. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY. Insist on DR. BELL'S.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

MARY PICKFORD in "Pollyanna"

Tomorrow Night Congregational Church

PRIVATE AS YOUR OWN LIMOUSINE

KUNITZ TAXIES

Phone 306

'Large, good looking six cylinder limousines with careful courteous drivers are at your disposal.

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.



Did You deny your hands the comfort of a warm pair of gloves, during these cold days? Did you do the make-shift stunt of putting them in your pockets to keep them warm? No need to do that when you can get such big reductions in warm gloves as we are offering now. Here's just one item to acquaint you with the big reductions we are making.

All wool worsted knit, knit lined, strap wrist gloves. Our \$1.75 glove reduced to \$1.25

Thiede Good Clothes

Grocery Bargains Friday and Saturday Only

One pound bricks Creamery Butter 52c

10 bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap 59c

10 bars Schaefer's White Laundry Soap 49c

3 boxes Ivory Soap Chips 25c

BROOMS! BROOMS! BROOMS!

4 sewed painted handle Parlor Brooms, only 79c

Post Toasties, per pkg. 10c

Quaker Brand Puffed Wheat, per pkg. 14c

Jello, all flavors, per pkg. 10c

16 ounce jars Prince Albert \$1.25

Smoking Tobacco, only \$2.05

49 pound sack Red Turkey Brand First Patent Flour \$2.49

No. 1 Grade Fancy Winesap Apples, per peck 69c — per box \$2.49

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

NEW SPRING STOCK

No. 9 Rochester Wash Boiler, solid heavy grade copper \$5.75

No. 9 Rochester Wash Boiler, medium copper bottom \$2.85

No. 9 Rochester Wash Boiler, heavy copper bottom \$3.50

No. 2 Cedar Tubs \$2.50

No. 2 Galvanized Tubs, heavy Rochester \$1.25

No. 3 Galvanized Tubs, heavy Rochester \$1.50

No. 3 Galvanized Tubs, standard grade \$1.00

No. 0 Galvanized Tubs, fine for carrying out ashes 65c

SPECIAL CLOSE OUTS

No. 2 Clothes Hampers, worth \$3.00 \$2.40

All Wood Iron Boarding, heavy \$2.80

Steel Braced Ironing Board \$3.25

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 39, No. 210.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
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mail, one month 85c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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A NEW LABOR POLICY

The recent shopman's strike cost the
Missouri Pacific railway \$5,000,000,
and the Burlington \$3,000,000. We
need not have the estimates of the other
large systems to obtain a fair idea of the
grand total. Nor need we have any esti-
mate as to the losses entailed on business
and the public.

Who can fairly contend that the public
has no right to prevent lockouts and
strikes on public utilities and natural-
resources industries? The public stands
the losses and in addition pays the costs
in higher rates and prices.

As for labor, it really is in the same
position as the public. It may appear to
have direct interests of more importance
to it than the public interest, but this
is not true. It always suffers when
the public suffers. The millions that
it lost in the railroad strike, to-
gether with the millions that the railroads
lost and that the public paid, are in the
main nothing but economic waste.

Strikes and the threat of strikes, were
the agency that raised organized labor to
the dignity and power it has come to pos-
sess. They are still a potential weapon of
great value, yet a weapon that labor,
along with all sound thinkers, has come
to realize should be less utilized and
treated more in the nature of a reserve.
In other words, strikes are becoming
archaic. Labor and a progressive world
are looking for a substitute that will ac-
complish the same end and avert waste.

Of late we find labor embarking in a
new policy, a policy which construes the
relations of labor and capital in a new
light. Whereas up to a few years ago it
was held that employers owned all the cap-
ital and employes only their labor, a dif-
ferent view is coming to be held. Labor
is discovering that it may take its place in
the field of capital along with capital it-
self. Its deposits in the savings banks
alone represent hundreds of millions of
capital. An assessment of relatively
small amount per capita would create a
capital fund of immense proportions. It
is clear that labor owns large funds of cap-
ital, but it also is true that it is not in
control of the most of these funds.

Recognition of both these economic and
practical facts, and that one was neutral-
izing the other, led to the founding of a
great union bank in Cleveland. This was
followed by the purchase of large hold-
ings in one of the leading trust companies
in New York city. Now the International
Ladies Garment workers are raising
\$500,000 to start a cooperative bank in
New York city. In these ventures labor
is turning to a new policy of competing
with the employer by the control of cap-
ital.

Just as the strike was in the past the
foundation of labor's advancement, so
cooperative banks and the control of union
capital may become the foundation of
labor's advancement in the future. It
has much to recommend it as the sound,
logical and effective method for elevat-
ing labor and as a substitution for force.
Possibly it may be the solution of the in-
dustrial problems.

**THE SPIRITUAL AND THE
MATERIAL**

After telling his congregation that he
"didn't become a clergyman to be a par-
rot and repeat what I found in the Bible,"
the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of
New York city alluded to letters which
he has received from young and old men
and women regarding his controversy
with Episcopal Bishop Manning. He
drew the inference that young and old
want to feel that progress is being made
in religion, as well as in business and
science. "The point of view of the young
people," he said, "was that they did not
want to start life with any more of a han-

dicap or burden than required; they did
not want to have to penetrate any more
jungles or mysterious and cloudy regions
of thought than necessary; in other words,
they wanted to economize all their ener-
gies for the great race of life, and so they
asked for freedom and liberty, particu-
larly in these matters for which there is
no decided answer in this world."

This outlook on life is that to which
prominent educators and churchmen of all
denominations have been referring in em-
phatic terms in recent months. Young
men and women attach too much impor-
tance to superficials and specialties, and
not enough to fundamentals. They study
as easily and agreeably as possible, choos-
ing those things which they believe will
make them efficient. The load which is
heaviest to carry in business or in the pro-
fessions is that of useless knowledge,
while that which always feels light is
knowledge of essentials. Once the fun-
damentals are mastered thoroughly, work
proceeds with simplicity and understand-
ing.

The jungles are the tangled growth on
the surface of the earth. It is the earth
itself that is the foundation. The frills of
education comprise the jungles. Funda-
mental education is the solid knowledge
which is free and confident in its work-
ings. Fundamental knowledge is the
knowledge which assures the fullest lib-
erty and the least doubt and trouble. In
religion it is faith, hope and charity. In
business and the professions it is fami-
liarity with laws and facts.

WHAT PERSEVERANCE CAN DO

The wonderful archaeological discover-
ies in Luxor, Egypt, are the climax of six-
teen years of diligence and perseverance.
One man searched for that long for King
Tutankhamen's tomb. He is Howard Car-
ter, an American artist, who labored al-
most incessantly for a decade and a half
in the domain of Rameses VI for this very
burial place. After sixteen years he in-
duced the Earl of Carnarvon to finance
the undertaking.

The treasures which have so far been
unearthed are of priceless value. As ma-
terial goods they are worth millions of
dollars. There are relics also, which are
appraised at millions of dollars. And there
are mementoes of even greater value, ar-
ticles and implements indicating how
these ancients lived and worked. And
still more valuable finds have been report-
ed, including the mummified bodies of ro-
yal and noble persons who lived thirty-five
hundred years ago.

Mr. Carter must be one of those men
who believe strongly in their convictions.
He was controlled by an idea that the past
of thirty-five centuries ago was under his
feet, and that somewhere, within a short
radius, lay most interesting remnants of
ages long forgotten and of which no trace
remained.

Sixteen years is a long, long time to
continue in efforts that yielded no im-
mediate results. Most persons would have
given up in a few years. They would have
soon reached the conclusion that, although
some relics of a dim civilization might be
found, the price was not worth the labor,
and they could do other work of greater
benefit and consequence.

In this instance prolonged persever-
ance renewed life as it was thirty-five
hundred years ago, and revealed treas-
ures of which there was no certainty of
existence. An idea is only an idea. It
is intangible. It is simply the vision of
something that might be or could be.
But it can be wrought into a substantial
reality. With confidence, with diligence,
with courage, with perseverance, an idea
is often produced into actual being. This
is why the world progresses.

TODAY'S POEM
By Eberton Braley

GO ON

Keep on a little longer,
Though the game seems gone,
It makes your spirit stronger
If you just keep on;
What if you're sick and stale, you're
Not all gone, I guess,
Keep on, it's that that failure
Often brings success.

Keep on a little longer,
Why should you admit
That anybody's stronger
Than yourself—and quit?
Although your pep's diminished,
Why, the wise guy knows,
The game is never finished
Till the whistle blows.

When ev'ry bone and sinew
Seem to fall you flat,
There's something else that's in you
Which is more than that;
There's a spirit that is stronger,
With a little range,
Keep on a little longer,
And the luck may change.
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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are
never printed. Only inquiries of general in-
terest are answered in this column, but all
letters will be answered by mail if written in
ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is
enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment
of individual cases cannot be considered. Ad-
dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this
paper.

SODIUM CITRATE

Citrate of soda was formerly used in the mod-
ification of cow's milk for infant feeding. The fash-
ion in milk modification changes often than the
length of skirts. So milk of magnesia, lime water,
and cereal waters successively came into use in-
stead of sodium citrate. I mention this to show
how harmless is this old domestic medicine. A
whole ounce of it swallowed at one dose acts merely
as a dose of salts; in fact the French formerly ad-
vised the use of citrate of soda as a saline laxa-
tive.

Sodium citrate in the medicine cupboard serves
two purposes. Suppose some member of the family
has a young boil or a runaround or some such in-
fection and is fond of gambling, hence unwilling
to seek medical attention.

Mrs. Gamp drops in and has a look at the sore.
She immediately recalls a number of identical cases
in which she and Mrs. Harris were consulted in
the flick of time and advised poulticing when some
wicked doctor was planning to cut off the poor
boy's arm; finally they saved all but three of the
boy's fingers.

The question arises—shall we poultice the sore
place? And the answer depends on how many fin-
gers we are prepared to sacrifice for the pleasure of
defeating the doctor.

Don't apply a poultice on any such inflamed or
sore place unless you wish to favor suppuration or
abscess formation. If you hope to stay the pro-
gress of the inflammation and perhaps overcome it
before the affected tissues are quite destroyed, re-
sort to large hot moist dressings, rendered antiseptic
only when some septic or purulent discharge
occurs from the sore or lesion. Such dressings are
clean substitutes for the uncleanly poultice and they
give no encouragement to the germs of inflamma-
tion, suppuration or blood poisoning. The dressing
may be kept moistened with a solution which really
"draws" much more effectively than any kind of
poultice. That solution is one of common salt and
citrate of soda, two heaping tablespoonfuls of salt
and two heaping teaspoonfuls of citrate of soda in
a quart of boiled water. This should be kept hot
and poured upon the large thick gauze (cheese-
cloth dressing every hour or two, using enough to
keep the dressing constantly moist, for the dressing
is of no value when it becomes dry. Such a
dressing even for one night or day often overcomes
a threatening pus infection. It favors drainage;
that is all the "drawing" that can happen any-
how.

If the skin is broken or there is any discharge
from the wound or lesion the dressing may be ren-
dered antiseptic by adding a heaping teaspoonful of
boric acid to the solution. The only purpose of an
antiseptic can serve in a dressing is the discourage-
ment of multiplication of germs in the dressing. This
prevents odor in some cases and the spread of pus
infections to other persons in any case. No anti-
septic substance or germicidal substance in a dress-
ing can have any beneficial effect upon the in-
flammatory or inf live process in the wound or
lesion under treatment. It is childish to imagine
that "antiseptic" salves or lotions externally applied
have the slightest influence upon inflammatory or
septic conditions in the tissues of the body.

Such a hot moist compress may be covered with
waxed paper, oiled silk or rubber tissue to keep the
clothing dry if the patient is up and about.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 17, 1898
Mr. and Mrs. William Keller returned from their
wedding trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thom entertained a group of
friends at cards.
Many flags of the city were flying at half mast
because of the sinking of the battleship Maine.
Charles D. Thompson left for Eau Claire to at-
tend the Christian Endeavor convention.
Louis Lehman was to entertain a group of friends
at a fish supper and dance the following Tuesday
evening.
L. D. Smith, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul Railway company, returned from the
Lake Superior region, where he took up a claim
of 160 acres of hardwood timber land.
Railroad employees of Appleton were of the opin-
ion that the new interchangeable mileage book
would not be to stay.

Mme. Scalchi and her company of operatic artists
were booked to appear at the opera house Feb. 21.
The correspondent of the Associated Press, who
had just returned from the scene of the wreck
reported that divers found an 8-inch percussion hole
in the outer plates of the battleship Maine, proving
conclusively she was sunk by a torpedo. The navy
department discredited the story.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan departed for the south
where they expected to spend the remainder of the
winter.

A meeting was to be held at the council rooms
within a few days for the purpose of organizing
an advancement association.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 13, 1913
Fred C. Hartung, Fred H. Hartung and Miss
Clara Hartung attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles
Hartung at Green Bay.
Godfrey Bomier left for Washington, D. C., for
a few weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Louis J.
Robinson.
Nearly half a million dollars were spent for pave-
ments in Appleton during the previous five years.
Mrs. Sophia Krabbe, a resident of Outagamie co
for 56 years, died the day previous at her home
at 553 Northst.

The project of motorizing the Appleton fire depart-
ment, agitated by the city commissioners, was to
be discussed at a banquet of the Commercial club
to be held at Hotel Ritzler the following evening.
Five years of guerilla warfare extending into
the mountain fastnesses of Mexico with an American
army of upwards of 250,000 men is what interven-
tion in Mexico means to the United States accord-
ing to statement of Frederick L. Huidekoper,
noted military expert.

Several manufacturing plants along the water-
power were crippled the previous night by a thun-
der storm. In one or two instances the paper machines had
to shut down for several hours.
Delegations from Milwaukee, Appleton, Madison,
Janesville, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Merrill,
Grand Rapids, Rhinelander, Green Bay, Oconto,
Marinette, Portage and Antigo and other cities in
Wisconsin were to attend the inauguration of Wil-
son and Marshall.

John R. Wood, for thirty years a resident of Ap-
pleton, died the day previous at St. Elizabeth hos-
pital.

Fourteen year old boy is arrested in New York
on a charge of bootlegging. Pretty soon you won't
be sure what the baby has in his bottle.—DECATUR
HERALD.

**Dead Man's Ear Used In
Bell's phone Experiment**

In 1873 Alexander Graham Bell
evolved the theory of the telephone
and had a vision of country-wide tele-
phone service, "with millions of miles
of wires, so that one town could com-
municate with another town and man
with man."

In 1874 the theory of the magnetic
telephone was completed. In 1876
the invention was perfected. Today
there are 22,750,000 telephones in the
world, of which 14,500,000 are in the
United States.

The fascinating story of the inven-
tion of the telephone, which begins in
1873 when Bell, then a professor in
Boston University, was experimenting
in the hours that were his own and
dreaming daring dreams, is told in
McClure's Magazine.

A dead man's ear was a part of the
baggage that the young professor
used in his experiments early in the
summer of 1874. The ear had been
furnished and its use suggested by
Dr. Clarence J. Blake of Boston, an
authority whom Bell had consulted re-
garding the mechanism of the ear.

He moistened the dead ear with
glycerine to make it flexible once
more, placed in it a piece of hay, and
when he spoke in the ear saw the hay
vibrate. Under the bit of hay he put
a piece of smoked glass to record the
vibrations, and the instrument for
study was complete.

Patiently, hour after hour, day after
day, he poured into that dead ear all
the varieties of human speech; he
shouted, he whispered, talked, and
sang, and repeated long lists of vowels
first in one pitch and then another;
but always he made the smoked-glass
record, and there followed long hours
of pondering over the significance of
the traceries.

Then, one day, the great idea came.

**Paper Has Many
Uses In Japan**

The Japanese, as you know, carry
paper umbrellas instead of cloth ones;
but the paper is a very tough kind
and is heavily oiled to shed water.
They are made of all colors; and a
rainy-day street scene in a Japanese
city is a very cheering thing to view,
by reason of these bright-colored
umbrellas.

They use paper napkins and hand-
kerchiefs and burn them after use,
which to them—seems a much more
cleanly custom than ours.

They also make their lanterns and
lamp globes of paper; and a Japanese
fireman, when assisting at a big fire,
carries a lighted lantern in one hand
no matter how fierce the blaze from
the fire may be. This custom is still
in vogue in many towns and country
districts, though in the larger coast
and commercial cities modern fire-
fighting apparatus is expertly manned
by trained firemen.

Japanese boatmen row with a bent
oar and facing the way they are row-
ing. They draw their boats on to the
beach stern first. Their boats, like
their houses, are unpainted, but are
kept very clean.—From Adventure
Magazine.

TREASURES SOLD

Harbin, Manchuria—Thousands of
dollars worth of Russian treasure
looted from churches is passing
through here and is being sold cheaply
in all parts of China by bolshevik
emissaries. A mitre of embossed gold
studded with opals, weighing several
pounds, has just been sold here.

STEAL TOMBSTONES

London—John Smith, 78, has been
sentenced to three months' imprison-
ment for stealing a gravestone and
three shrubs from a cemetery.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW

London—Henry Stearn, 63, has
been charged with making false
statements to secure a license to wed
his stepdaughter, contrary to British
law. Stearn told police it was the
dying request of his wife, her mother.

Dust from volcanic eruptions has
been known to travel 500 miles
through the air.

Have you heard
that Schmidt's prices
are lower?

If you haven't you will, for not only is
everyone talking about our values
but even customers who are naturally
conservative and quiet are opening up.

No—we can't do all the business in
Appleton—that's only natural—but if
you'll shop around and compare we
can and will do business with you—now
if you need anything—next Spring
if you are filled up now.

Try us; Faint heart never won fair
lady—and no buyer who passes us up
can know what he's missing.

Campus Togs Suits \$25 to \$50.
Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$8.
Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$6.
Interwoven Hose, pure silk 75c.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-
reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How often do the words God
and Lord appear in the Bible? E. P.

A. The Greek, Hebrew and Ar-
amaic words which may be translated
as Jehovah, or Lord, are found in
the Authorized Version, 6,855 times,
according to research made by a well
known Bible scholar.

Q. Has the Governor General of
Canada the right to veto? R. W.

A. The Governor General of Can-
ada has the right to veto in council,
but he may not veto without the
consent of the council.

Q. What are "hormones"?

A. Hormones, called chemical
messengers by scientists, are produced
by the ductless glands, such as the
thyroid, the suprarenal, and the
pituitary, and are distributed through
the body by the blood. They regulate
what may be termed the "pace" of the
body, and bring about that regulated
harmony and smoothness of work-
ing which we know as health.

Q. Is the sun actually a ball of
fire? E. L. C.

A. Scientists agree that the sun
is not burning and that combustion
is not the source of its heat. The
best explanation of the continuous
accretion of energy in the sun is that
it is due to the shrinking of the
sun's bulk under the force of gravity.

Q. How much tin is there in
powder? M. T. R.

A. The ordinary powder is tin al-
loyed with lead in the proportion of
four parts to one. There was an early
English powder composed of 112 parts
tin and 26 parts copper, with no
lead.

Q. What will keep a hot water
boiler attached to a kitchen stove
from rolling or snapping? J. F. K.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that
the only way to stop a hot water
boiler rolling and snapping is to run
off the hot water. The water ham-
mer or sudden shock may burst a pipe
or break a fitting.

Q. How long did it take to sail
from New York to San Francisco be-
fore the Panama Canal was opened?
T. S.

A. The record passage for a sail-
ing vessel from New York to San
Francisco, around the Horn, was
made by the Flying Cloud twice in
39 days.

Q. When were shoes first made
in the United States? C. F. A.

A. The manufacture of shoes in
the United States was established in
1629 by Thomas Bearg, who came
over with hides, both upper and bot-
tom, in the Mayflower.

Q. Is mercury found in the form
in which it is used? A. K.

A. Mercury occurs native in the
metallic form, but by far the larger
part of it is obtained by distilling
the native sulphide, cinnabar, in a
current of air so regulated as to burn
the sulphur of the sulphide while
leaving the mercury in the metallic
state.

**CAPITOL
JOKES**

BY JAMES A. GALLIVAN
U. S. Representative From Massa-
chusetts, Twelfth District

HERE was a
an election
coming, and
in my bail-
wick, a n y-
how, the in-
terest didn't
seem to be
exactly in-
tense.
Meeting an
old ward
healer, I
said:
"Well, Jim,
what does it
look like to
you—will
the Republicans or the Democrats
win?"
"Aw, Mr. Gallivan," he responded,
"they'll ALL be licked—nobody'll be
elected."



GALLIVAN

Laughs Are Promised In H. S. Comedy

Orchestra Will Demonstrate Training At Play, "Merely Mary Ann"

The junior class play of Appleton high school, "Merely Mary Ann," which will be presented at Appleton theater Saturday evening, promises to secure many a laugh from its audience if the result of the rehearsals may be considered a criterion. The high school orchestra will play under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker. Its training and the ability of its members probably will be evident Saturday evening.

The cast of the play is large and includes quite a variety of characters from society women and an English lord to a silver-haired country vicar and a fat, dour German publisher. The characters are chosen promise to be typical of their parts.

The play will be the third annual junior production and every effort is being made by the members of the cast to put it across with the usual junior "pep."

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the H. Y. C. A. planned to entertain their parents at their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, but because of the unfavorable weather postponed their program until their next meeting. The discussion Wednesday evening was on "What I Owe to My Home as a High School Boy," and was led by the Rev. C. W. Cross.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will be entertained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Fride at her home, 546 Lawrence st. Mrs. A. E. Rector will read "The Twelve Pound Look" by James Barrie.

PARTIES

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Viola Wirtz, Fourth st., in honor of her birthday. The guests included Evelyn Schinke, Viola Reinke, George McGinnis, Cecelia Wirtz, Florence Kohano, Louis Popp, John McGinnis, Herman Hoffman, Harvey Schroeder and Al James. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Prizes were won by Cecelia Wirtz, John McGinnis, Florence Kohano, Viola Wirtz and Louis Popp.

Miss Mildred Radtke entertained members of the camp fire group of Zion school at her home on Appleton st. Wednesday evening. A short business meeting preceded the party. Valentine favors were features.

A group of girls from Tuttle Press company will have a party in Appleton Women's club rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening. The group has nearly 40 members.

The Witaewenta camp fire will have a party from 4:30 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Appleton Women's clubrooms. Miss Laura Rogers is the guardian of the group.

Wabnauetown camp fire group with Miss Margaret Nicholson as guardian, entertained at a party Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church. The slide which won the most honors at camp last summer was entertained by the losing side. Valentine decorations were one of the features. The party was from 5 to 9 o'clock.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circles No 1 of the Social union of First Methodist church, of which Mrs. W. H. Burns is captain, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 504 John st. The circle will work on a quilt. Members are asked to take their thimbles and thread.

The Prayer meeting at First Methodist church Thursday evening will be especially for the men of the church. Plans are being made to make the service exceptionally interesting.

LODGE NEWS

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in South Masonic hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

PERSONALS

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left for Milwaukee Wednesday to attend a dental clinic. He will be absent until Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Walsh, who has been critically ill at her home at 1012 Sixth st., is improving daily and is now out of danger.

Mrs. August Mesich and children have returned to their home at Clintonville after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kretzman, 526 North st.

Mrs. Mae Clacey of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Cameron, 1076 Appleton st. Mrs. Clacey is recuperating from illness.

The Specials offered in E. L. Herrmann's adv. Tues. evening were for Wed. and Thursday only.

Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST now located in new Insurance Bldg.

GIRLS BROUGHT UP IN TOO COMPLEX AN ENVIRONMENT

Young Women Given Too Fast a Pace For Health Status, Writer Says

BY MARIAN HALE

What's wrong with our girls? We've been bombarded with that question so often and had it fired at us from so many different angles that we've all been sold on the idea—there IS something wrong with our girls. Radically wrong? What?

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale has used this very pertinent query as the title for the latest book, not yet in circulation.

However, this feminist and student of "women has decided that there's nothing wrong.

The girls are all right but—"We have found a complex, unnatural environment for them to grow up in," she asserts.

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

"We've given them too much attention and overexploited them, while crowding out the simplicity, wholesomeness and spirituality that they might have cultivated.

"Movies, the stage, clothing manufacturers, novelists, advertisers, and even earnest reformers have set up a standard which the young girl, who is naturally imitative and open to suggestion, has been quick to grasp," she continues.

"We've standardized girls like fashions.

"The sophisticated city type is now the rage. Every girl is trying to live up to it.

"We've given up our homes and gardens to live in small apartments, losing touch with nature, simplicity, wholesome affection and the real things of life.

"We've made our girls what they are, but we aren't satisfied."

Young men are as imitative as young women, Mrs. Hale believes.

"They follow the styles in girls as they do in neekies," she says.

"They don't question the modern girl, they accept her. They understand her better than her elders do. Youth always understands youth.

"The faults of the modern girl are on the surface. Her grandmother's were on the inside. The girl is the same.

HASN'T THE CONSTITUTION

"The strain on the modern girl is not more on her morals than on her health.

"She is forced into too fast a pace and is not given the constitution to stand it. The future of the whole women's movement in America depends on the health of the American women."

Mrs. Hale, a niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson Hale, though English born, is married to an American, and is a thorough student of American life and conditions. Recently she took her three children to England to live, that they might grow up in the country among the natural conditions she believes so necessary.

TESTED RECIPES

TOASTED MARMALADE SANDWICHES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Cut bread a little thicker than for an ordinary sandwich. Put a slice together with butter and marmalade, trim off the crust and just before serving toast quickly on either side. Cut each sandwich in strips.

Any kind of filling may be used for toasted sandwiches. The secret is to toast quickly and not allow the bread to become hard.

STEAK EN CASSEROLE

2 pounds round steak
1 large turnip
2 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt and pepper
Cooking fat
2 Carrots
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 pint meat stock
1 medium-sized potato

Scrape the carrots and cut up into long strips, peel the turnip, and potato and cut up into cubes. Place these in the bottom of a casserole. Saute the steak in fat in a hot frying pan until seared on both sides, place on top of the vegetables. Sprinkle over the top of the steak the onion, a little shredded suet, the celery and parsley, seasoning with salt and pepper. Pour over the stock. Place the cover on and cook slowly in the oven for an hour; remove the lid long enough to brown the top nicely. This may be turned out on to a platter and the vegetables used for a garnish, or may be served from the casserole. In this case it is well to cut the steak into three or four inch squares.

Cagers Play Kimberly

The basketball team of the Sophomore Triangle club will play the Kimberly basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday evening. The game will be called at 8:15.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.



HOW TO LOOK YOUR BEST

We all have heard many times that there is nothing more beautiful than a natural complexion, and yet—when you come down to it, is that a fact?

Who is more attractive—the woman who only uses soap and water, until her face has a real shine to it, or the woman who skillfully uses the cold cream jar instead of the soap and water, then the other little artifices, to finish the picture?

Ask any man!

Ask the children, even the tiny ones, whether they like mother better when she is all dressed up or when she is in her bungalow apron.

The youngsters will give us the correct answer, and that is that mother looks best when she is at her best, and no woman is ever at her best when she is ill-kept.

Hair curlers have a place—but not

where anyone can see them. You must use them if you will have the soft fluffiness that nature has robbed us of, as the year goes by, but if you do use them do not allow anyone to know that you do.

Instead, wear them under a pretty colored boudoir cap, with a soft line around the face—something that will improve your appearance as you wear it.

And when the work is over, instead of neglecting herself and scurrying at her own expense, let mother pay a little attention to herself, while she still has a chance to keep young.

A stitch in time will save nine wrinkles.

The stitch is not costly, everyone can afford the little delicacies that add so much to us, and oh—how much more attractive they make you. And do you not owe it to your family and yourself to be attractive?

CARD PARTIES

Joseph C. Rechner was awarded grand prize at the final schafkopf party of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester home Tuesday evening. Mr. Rechner also won first prize of the closing party and Mrs. Frank Schreiter second. Eleven tables were engaged.

A schafkopf party will be given Thursday evening by the Machinists union. Tables will be placed in Trades and Labor Council hall.

Lady Eagles played cards Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall following their regular meeting. Prize winners were Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. Anton Van Oyen.

Meeting Postponed

On account of the extremely disagreeable weather, the meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council which was scheduled in the Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening was postponed.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair



The Best COUGH Remedy

For coughs, colds, tickling in the throat and hoarseness is

SINCO COUGH REMEDY

"Touches the Spot"

Can be used by old and young alike

Schlitz Bros. Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Sherman House Brand COFFEE

We cannot offer anything finer in Coffee than our **Sherman House Brand Coffee**—because it has everything to make a perfect cup of coffee.

The right body, the right flavor, the right tang—and the right price.

For Sale Only by
The Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
Tel. 1212 — We Deliver

SATISFACTION

YOU'LL FIND THAT IN EVERY TRANSACTION. IT IS OUR AIM TO SATISFY

H. McGRATH

1139 College Ave. Phone 1160

Artist Number Will Show Old Japan's Ways

Romantic life of old Japan, which is fast disappearing before the bustling commercial spirit, will be pictured in the program to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening. This will be the seventh number of the community artist and lecture series.

The entertainers will sing songs ages old, to the accompaniment of the samisen, the gekkin and the drum; they will dance the folk dances that were danced a thousand years ago upon the cherry-bowered hillside. Stories that were told to the children when the race itself was in childhood, will be related.

This number of the course is so unique and one people so seldom have a chance to enjoy that a large attendance is expected. Seats may be obtained at the office of George H. Deckley, manager, fourth floor of the Insurance Bldg.

New life!

—no more biliousness

Dr. KING'S PILLS

for constipation



GOOD MANNERS

When a man and a woman acquaintances meet on the street, the woman always speaks first. Though they may have been no more than barely introduced, she does not neglect to give a pleasant greeting. To justify her in ignoring any man she knows, there must be some extraordinary good reason.

GIVES GIFT TO CHURCH

Milwaukee—An endowment fund for the St. Mathias Episcopal church, Waukesha, was started by a gift of \$1,000 by Miss Bertha Weaver, according to the Living Church, the official organ of the Protestant Episcopal church.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

Corey Bros. Co.

Wholesale and Retail

WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR OVER

Phone 2420 1037 College Ave.

APPLES—Here is your opportunity to buy a box of fine Winesaps, all sound fruit, in a variety of sizes. We have just 25 boxes, while they last, **\$2.39** per box

THINGS FOR LENT

Holland Herring, Mixed and Milkers, 10 lb. kegs; Spiced Herring, Fire Fish, Salmon, Smoked Fish, Shrimp and Tunifish.

Macaroni, bulk, 4 lbs. for	25c
Egg Noodles, per lb.	18c—10 lb. case \$1.65
3 cans Beechnut Spaghetti for	30c
10 lb. box Macaroni	\$1.00
4 regular 10c pkgs. Macaroni for	25c
3 regular 10c pkgs. Egg Noodles for	24c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, per lb.	8c—5 lbs. 35c
Bulk Rolled Oats, 10 lbs. for	40c
Regular 7c box of Matches	5c—12 boxes 59c

Old English Cheese, American Cheese, Brick, Limburger and many others.

Grape Fruit, fancy large, 6 for 48c; medium size, 4 for 25c	
Small Oranges, sweet, juicy, per dozen	24c
Medium Oranges, sweet, juicy, per dozen	33c
Large Oranges, sweet, juicy, per dozen	55c
Lemons, per dozen	35c

Pay Cash and Save The Difference

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday

Salmon, good quality, 6 cans for	\$1.00
Farm House Coffee, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Oranges, largest size, 2 dozen for	\$1.00
Karo Syrup, large size, 2 for	\$1.00
Flour, extra fancy grade, 25 lb. sack	\$1.00
Prunes, medium size, 6 lbs. for	\$1.00
Green Arrow Soap, 16 bars for	\$1.00
Corn, good quality, 9 cans for	\$1.00
Toilet Paper, a real bargain, 20 rolls for	\$1.00
Grape Fruit, extra large size, 10 for	\$1.00
Olives, all good quality, 2 quarts for	\$1.00
Salt Mackerel, 4 for	\$1.00
Columbian Baking Powder, 4 lbs. for	\$1.00
Baldwin Apples, 1½ pks. for	\$1.00

EVERYTHING FOR LENT

Genuine Holland Herring, Boneless Godfish, Black Diamond Salmon, Wet and Dry Shrimp, Lobsters, Crab Meat, Clams, Pickled Herring, Fire Fish, Salt Fish, Salt Flat Lake Herring, all kinds of Cheese.

VEGETABLES

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, New and Old Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Spinach, Cranberries, Celery and Carrots.

FRUIT

Indian River Florida Oranges, Tangerines, Sunkist Navel Oranges, Fancy Lemons, all sizes of Grape Fruit, Bananas and Apples.

W.C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"

1011 College Ave. Phone 1168



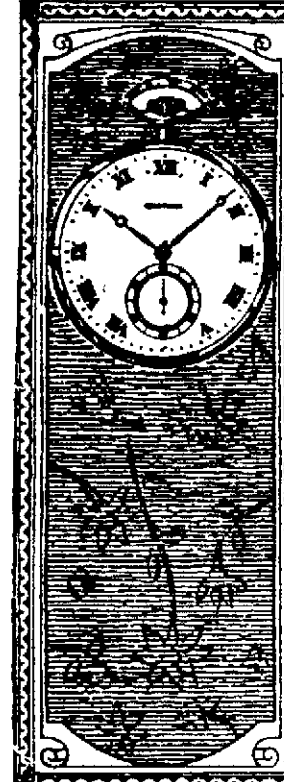
Children's HICKORY Garters

The only children's garters made with the patented rubber cushion clasp which holds stockings firmly between rubber and rubber. Saves wear and tear on stockings and means less darning.

Ask for the genuine HICKORY by name.

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Chicago - New York



Watch Beauty

Watch beauty lies largely in the service it renders. As your watch performs so it gives you what you pay for—accurate time. Looks need not be sacrificed but be sure of the movement when you buy

Life-time Quality

The only true way of judging a watch is through the experienced eyes of the dealer who sells it to you. Serving our patrons well has built up this business. We have your best interests at heart always.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Kamps Jewelry
777 College Ave.

Latest Spring Styles



New! Positively Right

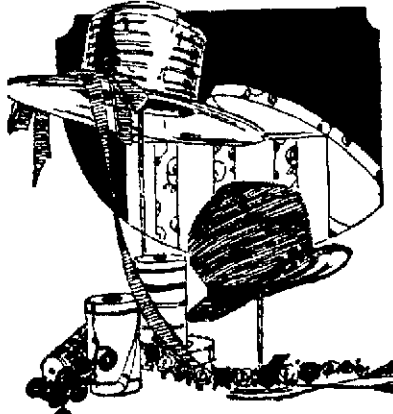
Just the 'swing and balance for Spring days. Patent Leather for Style — Goodyear Welt for Wear—Looks that are more than skin deep.

PRICED AT

\$4.85

Kasten Bros.

928 College Avenue



SPRINGTIME HATS

Untrimmed

So versatile are new Untrimmed Hats in our Spring display any woman can be sure of selecting a becoming style—and equally sure that with but little effort and expense she will possess a clever new Hat.

Ribbons

Are Among Smart Trimmings

Intriguing indeed is Ribbon to trim new shapes. A new Spring selection here offers endless possibilities.

The "Vogue" Millinery

Only 2 more days left to purchase Buck-ran Frames.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

M. G. HALLADA TO BUILD BUSINESS BLOCK AT SEYMOUR

Two-story Structure Will Be Started As Soon As Weather Permits

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—M. G. Hallada, proprietor of the Hallada meat market has completed plans for the building of a new market this spring. Work will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. The new building will be located on Main-st near the railroad where the present market and barber shop stand. The old market will be moved north on railroad land temporarily so as not to interfere with construction. The barber shop which is leased by Hansen and Prazer will be moved to some central location if not sold.

George Eisenreich, Seymour contractor has the contract. The building will be 44 by 55 feet, two stories and basement and of concrete, tile and brick construction. Refrigerators will be the most modern, both in basement and first floor, dimensions to be 35 by 22 feet. Smoke houses in the building will take care of 1,000 pounds of sausage at one time.

The first floor will have room for a barber shop and the second floor will have office rooms and a hall for rental.

M. G. Hallada has five sons and his brother James has one. They expect to be able to do their work without outside help when this building is completed.

Hallada brothers and their families moved here in the spring of 1913 from Crystal Falls, Mich., when they bought the Emil Krause meat market. They have built up a large wholesale house near the TAONINE wholesale market besides the city trade, supplying cities around Seymour. They have their own slaughter house near the city, where they dress their meats.

Their present building and equipment cannot take care of the trade which makes the new plant necessary.

SLAUGHTER COWS ON STALLED TRAIN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—Slaughtering of a large number of cattle occurred here Wednesday because of the tieup of traffic. One of trains stalled here was a Chicago and Northwestern freight carrying a number of cattle cars. With no prospects for the cattle to reach Chicago for perhaps several days, it was decided to slaughter them at Hortonville to prevent their freezing to death in the severe cold.

SEYMOUR PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Mrs. Roy Bishop of Black Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Strassberger Monday.
Mrs. C. J. Jackson returned home Monday.
Roy Uttomark and Marion Shepherd were called to Appleton for jury duty. They left Tuesday morning.
L. Paulson's mother of River Falls is here taking care of the home and children of Mr. Paulson during his wife's illness at a hospital in Green Bay.

KAUKAUNA GIRL IS DEAD IN WEST

Body of Miss Ethel Osborne Will Be Taken To Kaukauna For Burial

Kaukauna—Miss Ethel Osborne, 21, died Tuesday evening in Los Angeles, Calif., according to a message received Wednesday morning by her father in this city. Miss Osborne went to California nearly two years ago when she was threatened with tuberculosis following a serious attack of pneumonia. She lived with relatives at Fillmore until a short time ago when she was taken to Los Angeles for treatment. In Los Angeles Miss Osborne was a guest of her uncle, Theodore Scholl.

The body will be brought to this city for burial but it is expected it will not arrive before Saturday or Sunday. Funeral arrangements are being withheld, pending the arrival of Mrs. Osborne, who has been in California for the last three or four weeks and who will accompany the body home. The decedent is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Osborne and three brothers, Wilbur, Dean and Harold. Miss Osborne was a graduate of the Kaukauna high school with the class of 1920.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the public library. Regular business will be transacted.

The regular meeting of the Women of Moosehead Legion will be held Thursday evening in north side Forster hall. Routine business will be disposed of. Members of the Appleton lodge will be guests and all local members are expected to be present to assist in entertainment.

The Valentine party given Wednesday evening by the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church was well attended considering the inclement weather. Social activities were held in the lecture rooms of the church.

GAIN 14 MEMBERS IN AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE

Seymour—Robert Krause post of the American Legion gained 14 members through its membership campaign, according to reports submitted at a meeting Monday evening. The banquet which the losing side is to give the winners is to be held in connection with the next meeting.

HUTTON WARNS DRY TO REMAIN WATCHFUL

Madison—During the next two years the dries of Wisconsin face the most critical situation they have ever confronted. R. P. Hutton, former superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league said in a statement. He advised the prohibition forces to get active if they intend to save enforcement.

"Unless the mass of dry voters wake up and make themselves heard, both the congress at Washington and the legislature at Madison are apt to mistake the howling of the pack of tip takers for the voice of the people," he said. "Today the dries are resting too easily in the prohibition bed. The wets and tip takers hailed Gov. Blaine as the original 'swamp angel.' Now they demand their reward."

3 MEETINGS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Kaukauna—Rural school teachers in Outagamie-co. will attend one of three sectional meetings for teachers next Saturday morning. Sectional meetings were called by Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent. Rural school teachers nearest Kaukauna will come to the county training school where the sessions will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Principal W. P. Hagman will have charge of the local meeting.

Plans will be made for field day and patrons' day to be held in March. Much of the meeting will be taken up with a discussion of the teachers' manual and those who attend have been notified to bring their manuals and suggestions for silent reading and seat work. In case of bad weather the meeting will be postponed until next Saturday.

KAUKAUNA SUFFERS LITTLE FROM STORM

Kaukauna—There was no train service in and out of the city Wednesday but aside from this there was little suffering here as a result of the storm. A number of traveling salesmen were marooned here.

Attendance at schools was large except in the high school where 50 percent of the students found the storm an opportunity to remain at home.

MANITOWOC MASONS PLAN NEW TEMPLE

Manitowoc—The local Masonic lodge have purchased property and will build a temple next spring. The site comprises two lots on Chicago-st. near Eighth. The Masons plan to erect a building which will cost \$55,000. It will be of brick, two stories and basement, with a large dining hall in the latter part. The building will be of the Spanish architecture type.

PROPOSE NEW PLAN OF MARKING ROADS

Signs Would Be Of Shapes Such As Will Point Danger To Driver

Madison—A change in the system of marking state highways is being considered by the Wisconsin highway commission. A. R. Hirst, chief engineer, announces. It is proposed to do away with telephone pole markers as much as possible substituting markers at the shoulder of the road.

"We have developed a plan of using the shape of the sign to advise the traveler of what he is approaching," he said. "The round or oval road crossing sign means danger and that a car should stop. The diamond shaped sign will be used as a 'slow' sign. When seen in the distance the traveler will know that he should slow down. These signs will be erected at dangerous curves."

A square sign will be used for caution. These signs will be erected at each side of an interesting highway and the sign will show whether you are approaching a side or a cross road. The standard 'Night Sign' which is oblong in shape, will be used to advise traffic that the road on which he is traveling makes a right angle turn.

"City and village signs have all been erected and quite a few of the lake and stream signs. The balance will be erected in the spring of 1923."

PURSE TRAVELS THREE YEARS

Green Bay—After travelling for three and a half years in the walls of a box car, a purse belonging to Dr. Alcorn, of Oakland, Calif., was found by car repairers in the Green Bay and Western Railroad shops here. The purse fell out when a car repairer pried loose a board from the side of the car. Upon examination of the wallet, it was found to contain \$85 in war savings stamps.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's Appleton, Anniversary Week.

MORE BOYS IN BROWN-CO.

Green Bay—Boys outclassed the girls in the annual report on vital statistics for 1922 in Brown-co. During the past year out of a total of 998 births, 517 were boys and 481 were girls. Deaths were more prominent by seven, according to the report, which placed the total number of male deaths at 280 and 273 for the females.

A crowd of 1,000,000 persons, not too closely packed for comfort, would cover 70 acres.

Coughs

For Bronchial cough, Whooping cough, hacking cough, use

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Established 1875

Largest selling cough medicine in the World.
Free from opiates—ingredients plainly printed on wrapper.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Psychic Spirit Medium

PHILIP BROMLEY

Ordained minister of the Spiritualistic Church. Formerly of Milwaukee.


When doubtful, discontented, unhappy, consult Mr. Bromley. He advises upon all affairs of life.

No heart so sad nor home so dreary that he cannot bring sunshine and happiness to it.

Readings \$1.00
Hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Parlors arranged so you meet no strangers and suited to the most exclusive patronage.

349 COLLEGE AVE.
(One Flight Up)
Near Appleton St.



PE-RU-NA

Made Her a Well Woman

No sufferer from catarrh of the stomach can read this lady's experience as she tells it, without being thankful for the existence of a remedy like Pe-ru-na. Having known nothing but misery for years, Mrs. Van Buren's feeling of gratitude is not surprising.

These are her words:—"I have spent a great deal of money doctoring for catarrh of the stomach and at times have been compelled to give up my housework for days. For years I did not know a well day and cannot help but feel I would not be alive today had I not been induced to try Pe-ru-na. Six bottles of Pe-ru-na made me a well woman."

Pe-ru-na stimulates the digestion, increases the supply of pure blood and drives out the poisonous catarrhal secretions. Try Pe-ru-na first. It will save time, money and suffering.

SOLD EVERYWHERE **TABLETS OR LIQUID**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, pursuant to the authority conferred by the stockholders of the Yellow River Sheep & Wool Growers, Inc., a corporation, will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Odd Fellows Hall, in the Village of Thorpe, in Clark County, Wis., on the 28th of Feb., 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the property of whatever kind and description the same may be, including the farm, personal property and appurtenances, situated thereon, including any live stock, if any there may be at the time of sale, including the farm described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter, the East half of the Southwest quarter, and the Southeast quarter of section twenty (20); the Southwest quarter of section twenty one (21); the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), and the North Half of the Northeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29); all in township thirty (30) North, of Range five (5) East, in Chippewa County, Wisconsin.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder is to deposit a certified check in the sum of Five thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) to apply upon the purchase price of said property; balance of terms may be arranged with the undersigned Board of Directors. Dated January 24, 1923.

There are 350 acres, approximately 200 acres under plow, balance in pasture. Farm fenced with woven wire. There is a two story frame modern house which includes, a Bath Tub, Toilet, Hot Water Heating Plant. A hip roof basement Barn, 40x100; one frame Stock Barn, 72x300 with concrete wall, new. All machinery necessary to operate a farm of that size. * If any additional information is desired, communicate with Otto Mueller, 220-3rd-st, Wausau, Wis.

YELLOW RIVER SHEEP & WOOL GROWERS, INC.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
By J. A. PHILLIPPI, Secretary.

Pleasing The Critical

Some people are as particular in choosing Candy as they are in selecting wearing apparel—Our Home-made Candies please the most critical.

E. J. Herrmann
Phone 667 970 College Ave.

Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

Try it when a Laxative is needed and see the wonderful results

IT is not necessary to take a violent physic for so simple an ailment as constipation. Yet many thoughtless parents give mercury in the form of calomel and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do the work equally well and without danger. People should realize that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause lassitude.

* You can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself or give it to a babe in arms, as thousands of mothers do every day, with the confidence that it is the safest and best medicine you can use for constipation and such complaints. A teaspoonful will relieve you over night even if the constipation has been chronic for

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

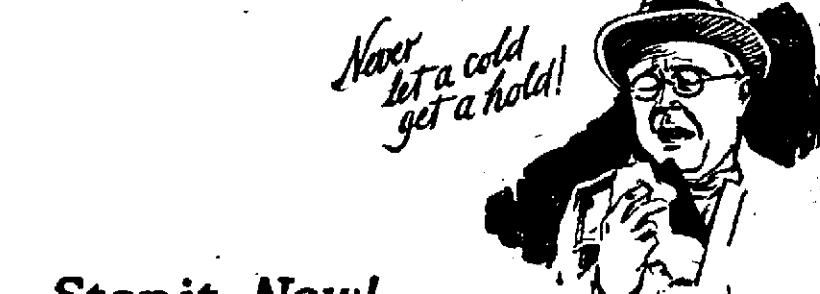
Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate trial. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only about a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. A. Arceneaux of Orange, Texas, suffered from constipation for six years and found no relief until she took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. Gus Anderson of Ball, Kans., corrected her bowel trouble so that she now eats and sleeps normally. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for constipation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S **SYRUP PEPSIN**
The family laxative

DR. KING'S New Discovery



Stop it-Now!

Cut the hard-packed phlegm—end that persistent flow of mucous—soothe that tired, cough-racked chest and throat.
For 50 years this dependable remedy for all the family has broken colds and transformed sniffling, coughing children and grown-ups into happy, healthy beings. Let Dr. King's New Discovery, the old-fashioned family cough syrup, drive the cold poisons from your system. Your druggist carries Dr. King's New Discovery—insist on it.

EXTRA SPECIAL Friday and Saturday!

Men's Heavy, 4 Buckle Arctics, Guaranteed 1st Quality **\$3.45**

SCHUELER
769 College Ave. Appleton



Keep Smiling With Kellys

Gibson Tire Repair Co.
AT OSHKOSH 7 Church St. Latex—Kelly-Springfield—Ranger—Winnebago
AT APPLETON 345 College Ave.

COAL

Balliet Supply Co.
Phone 186 617 State St.

A 1910 Antique or a Brand New Model — Any Car or Truck Can Be Fitted With

Springs At Our Service Station

Over 1,000 Springs Always in Stock to Meet Your Needs.

SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

Slater's Store

964 College Avenue

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday

Men's Dress Shirts, all colors and sizes, regular value \$1.50. Special for Friday and Saturday **98c**
Men's Flannel Shirts, all wool, army standard. First class quality **\$2.89**
Children's Sweaters, Slip-overs and Coat Style, All Wool **\$2.98**
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, All Wool, Coat Style, and Slip-overs **\$1.98**



You Want Warmth

We give it to you in these Special All Virgin \$4 Wool Union Suits; Specially Priced at
You are fortunate to be able to buy these Union Suits now at \$4, because the present WHOLESALE price is 50 per cent more. Put in your next winter's supply; that's economy.

Your Interest, is Comfort

We can guarantee you absolute comfort in one of our fine MUSKRAT LINED OVERCOATS; they're warm but not a bit bulky; the regular price is \$150. Now Specially Priced **\$98**

A Good Buy For Next Year

These Dressy Black Kersey Overcoats with Full Push Lining and Fur Collars are **\$39.50**
truly wonderful values at

They'll Be Worth \$60 Next Year

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
308 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"I know, padre," he said straight. "I know. It is not for Velantrie—sometimes of the Border—for sworn to blood—to raise his eyes to such virgin flesh. And he does not. It is like your church door—fabled—But sometimes the far sight of it—like the Church door—brings a certain wistfulness."

"Then why not change?" cried the priest eagerly. "It is never too late. The Church, the woman—they both forgive."

But Velantrie shook his black head and his mouth hardened.

"For me it is," he said. "I have set myself a task, as you know, and my life is given to it. Not till I have found and killed—"

But with an exclamation Father Hillaire laid a hand across his lips, for Val Hannon was coming down the sanded walk with Maria's baby on her shoulder. She made a wonderful picture in her slim youth and her dusky color, with the soft look of universal motherhood drooping the lashes on her smiling eyes.

The wistful look in the stranger's eyes deepened with a sort of swift sickness and he picked up his hat. "I'll go," he said gently, but the father shook his head.

"Stay until she leaves," he said desperately, "we've had little speech together."

Not for all the poor treasures of his humble house would Father Hillaire have had Velantrie's whistle cut the quiet air. Have seen The Comet come trotting down beneath the hanging trees.

So Velantrie stood and watched while Val came and sat in one of the ancient chairs and put the baby on her knee to play with its rose-leaf fingers and touch with understanding hands its little waxen cheeks.

"It's a beautiful baby, padre," she said, wisely regarding the infant. "A darling bundle of sweetness. But I think with you that Maria is not so well. The cough persists."

"I know," said the father anxiously, "and I have tried all my remedies in vain. She sickens for the sight of that worthless one for whom she has never ceased to mourn."

"If I had hold of him," said Val with sudden swift viciousness, "I'd kill him!"

"My daughter!" said the priest sharply, and the girl flushed. But Velantrie smiled as he dropped into a chair across the little open space of the sanded walk.

"Suppose," he said in the low voice that was sweet with music, "that some one brought him back sealed, under pain of death, to be good to Maria and the cherub here? Would that please you?"

"More than anything in all this world!" cried Val impulsively, "except—"

But she broke the speech and glanced at Father Hillaire.

"It would be a holy work," she finished gently, "and I should be very glad."

"Then," said Velantrie, still smiling, "it shall be done. Who is the man, padre, and from where did he leave this part of the country?"

"It is only a peon from down by Argenta across the line by the name of Mesos Pucento, and he melted into the west somewhere. It is a heavy promise you make, my son."

"But one I shall be glad to redeem," answered Velantrie.

Val looked at him with deep eyes that were sweet with a new depth and a sort of wonder. This stranger that she had begun to meet talked quietly of big deeds and was quick as running waters. She thought of his acceptance of Lolo's challenge that night in Santa Leandra and how swiftly he had caught her meaning.

So she played with the baby and listened to the quiet talk of the two men and the summer day drowned toward its close, and the stranger stayed as if he did not mean to leave.

Bonifacio brought Lightning, and Velantrie looked at him with keen eyes. Always this man looked at horses. On the range, in the streets of the scattered towns, everywhere, it was horseflesh for which he searched unflinchingly. An expression of admiration passed across his speaking face.

"That is a beautiful horse, Miss Hannon," he said, "a swift horse, too, I know."

"The swiftest in the country," she said proudly, "better than Clendenning's Dollar. Better than all others, except one."

At that slight reference to the lost Redstar her features clouded—and Father Hillaire felt the sweat start on his flesh.

But she said no more and held out her hand.

"Goodbye, father. I'll come again, soon."

Then she turned and, with an appearance of timidity that sat oddly on Val Hannon, held out the same hand to Velantrie. Again the man took it and again the father saw that unconscious eagerness in both young faces.

When the girl was gone, sailing like a kite in the winds across the reaches of the green plain, he wiped his face and the lines seemed to have been graven a trifle deeper therein, as if he felt a presage of disaster.

CHAP. XX
Val Calls

John Hannon stood in the deep room where the Indian blankets glowed and held his wife in the sweep of his arm. His face was a strange mixture of conflicting emotions. A veritable sickness of parting sat upon it and his dark eyes burned upon Belle's sightless face with such a passion of love as rarely lasts beyond the fires of youth.

He kissed her again and again and studied the curve of her faded cheek, the curls of soft hair at her temples. And Belle's expert fingers passed over his features, "reading" his face before departure. "When he was some she would drop in a chair and weep like a schoolgirl, but she sped him now like any Spartan."

"And when, John dear," she asked anxiously, "will you be back this time? Will it be as long a trip as the last one?"

The man raised his eagle's head and looked out through the window across the plains. "What visions he saw none might know, but his eyes deepened and glowed and he smoothed her hair absently."

Presently he came back to the moment. "No," he answered brusquely, "not so long this time."

Then he kissed her again, motioned Val to come and take her with an imperious nod of his head, put her gently in the girl's arms and was gone.

Paradise settled into a sort of pleasant lethargy after the departure of the master. Belle Hannon was already speaking of the time when her husband should return, and Val spent many hours rocking lazily in the cane-framed hammock. She was her old self again in sweetness, in her eager care for all the creatures of the household and the ranch, but deep down in her heart she did not cease to mourn for the vanished Redstar. Sometimes at sundown she would cup her hands to her lips and, giving the two keen, long-drawn whistled notes, listen wistfully as if from somewhere in the far fringes of the Blind Trail Hills she must catch the faint cecho of the ringing answer.

But always the vast silence of the limitless land was unbroken, and Briston coming in from the dust and drouth of a long day's ride would look at her pityingly.

The days passed and the master had been gone a fortnight when one day Royce Clendenning rode in on Dollar.

Val, seeing him from afar, met him in the patio with smiles, all freshly clad in a starched print dress. In honest fairness she must accord him respect. She did not dislike him, either, when it came down to cases, for Royce Clendenning was very much a man in a land where men must be all that to prosper.

"Hello, Boyce," she greeted him, laying an admiring hand on Dollar's silver shoulder, "this is a treat—you coming so far to see us. Or were you going by?"

"Hardly," said the man, swinging down to take off his hat and extend his hand, "I came because I wanted to."

As Val led Clendenning into the depths of the cool old room Belle Hannon rose with the manner of a duchess and smiled toward the sound of their approach. The man had heard of John Hannon's blind wife—who in the rangeland had not?—but he had never seen her. Now he looked at the delicate beauty of her face, its quick, receptive intelligence, its high mark of character, and knew why her daughter was as far above the other girls of the country as the clouds above the grass.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THAT'S FUNNY - I KNOW I HAD IT - IT MUST HAVE SLIPPED OUT OF MY POCKET



IT MIGHT HAVE DROPPED OUT WHILE I WAS DRESSING THIS MORNING -

He Had No Comeback



WELL, I GUESS I MAY AS WELL KISS IT GOODBYE - IT'S GONE!



SAY, LENA, DID YOU FIND A FIVE DOLLAR BILL AROUND HERE?

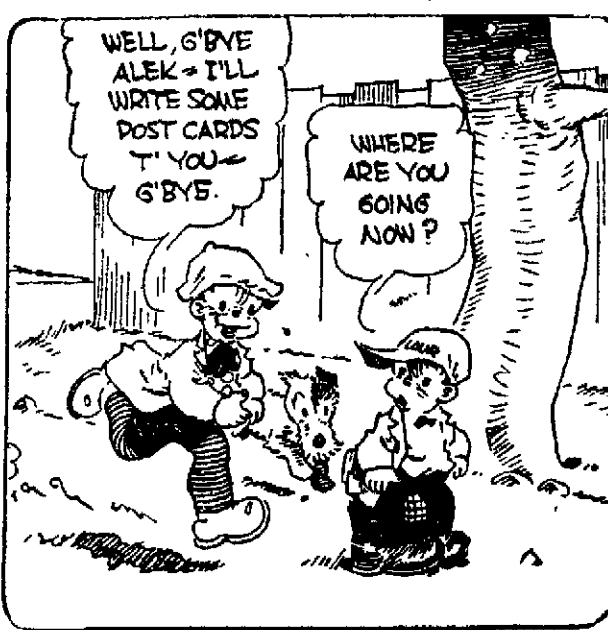
YES, MR. DUFF, I FOUND IT - THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GEE - I GOTTA GO AN' SAY GOODBYE - ALEK - THERE HE IS NOW - OWN, ALEK!



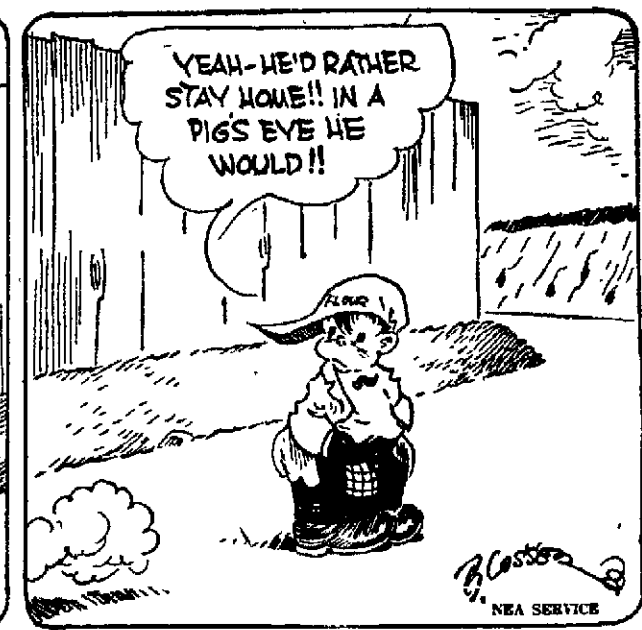
WELL, G'BYE ALEK - I'LL WRITE SOME POST CARDS - YOU - G'BYE.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?

Alek is Wise



OH - WE'RE GOIN' TO LOS ANGELES - I VISIT OUR UNCLE BEN - COURSE I'D RATHER STAY HOME BUT POP AN' MOM ARE GOIN' SO I HAFTA GO ALONG - WELL, G'BYE



YEAH - HE'D RATHER STAY HOME!! IN A PIG'S EVE HE WOULD!!

By BLOSSER

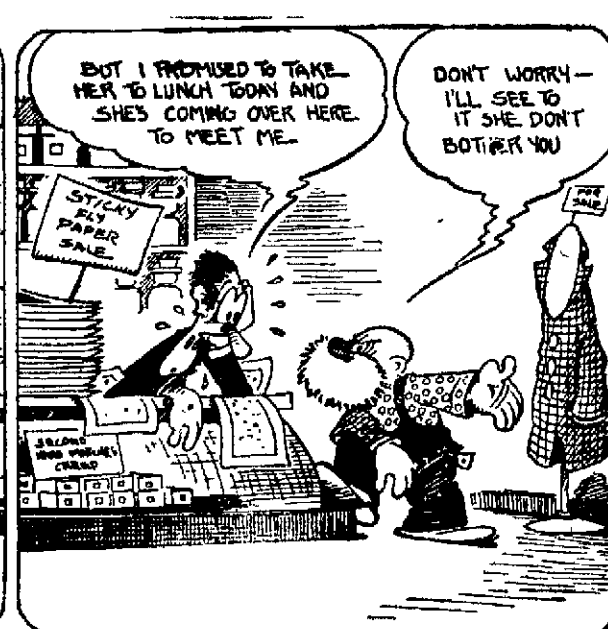
SALESMAN \$AM

Ty Twad Puts One Over

By SWAN

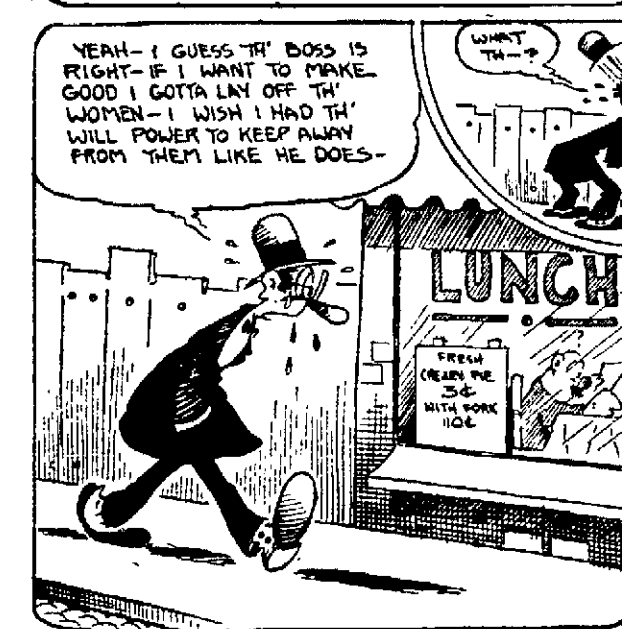


NOW LISTEN HERE, YOUNG MAN - NOW THAT I'VE BAILED YOU OUTTA JAIL, YOU'VE GOTTA STICK TO YOUR PROMISE NOT TO SEE MULLY FOR 2 WEEKS - LOOK AT ME! I NEVER HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH WOMEN - THAT'S WHY I'M FREE - BESIDES, SHE'S NOT HALF GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU



BUT I PROMISED TO TAKE HER TO LUNCH TODAY AND SHE'S COMING OVER HERE TO MEET ME.

DON'T WORRY - I'LL SEE TO IT SHE DON'T BOTHER YOU



YEAH - I GUESS TH' BOSS IS RIGHT - IF I WANT TO MAKE GOOD I GOTTA LAY OFF TH' WOMEN - I WISH I HAD TH' WILL POWER TO KEEP AWAY FROM THEM LIKE HE DOES -

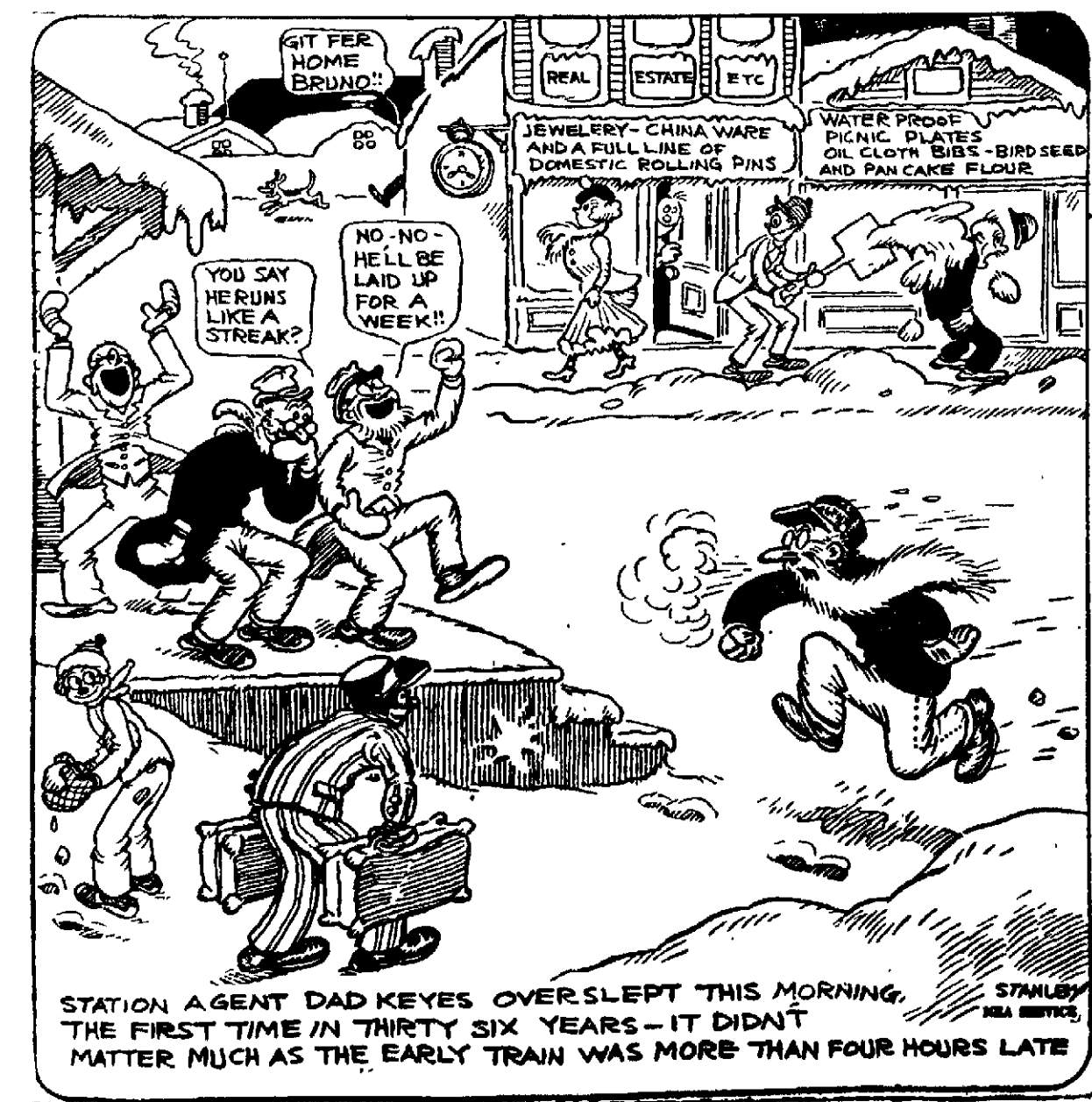


YES, MISS JONES, SAM'S NOT FEELING VERY WELL TODAY - SO I TOLD HIM I'D BE DELIGHTED TO TAKE THE CHARMING YOUNG LADY TO LUNCH INSTEAD

IS COMING, COMING ONLY \$24.95

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



STATION AGENT DAD KEYES OVERSLEPT THIS MORNING. THE FIRST TIME IN THIRTY SIX YEARS - IT DIDN'T MATTER MUCH AS THE EARLY TRAIN WAS MORE THAN FOUR HOURS LATE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



GOODNIGHT! I MUSTA OVERSLEPT! DE PORTYER IS MAKIN UP DE BERTHS.

BARBER SHOP

BATHES 55 CENTS

STEAM LAUNDRY

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN.

JR Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



MAJOR TH' CLUB PICKED ME TO BRING YOUR MUMMY CASE BACK - NONE OF US CAN FIGURE OUT TH' WRITING ON IT - HOW'D IT BE IF WE ALL COME OVER SOME NIGHT AN' YOU WORK IT OUT FOR US, EH?

BY JOVE HARVEY, I WILL BE DELIGHTED - THE INSCRIPTIONS ON IT GIVE AN AMAZING ACCOUNT OF THE PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE YOUNG EGYPTIAN PRINCE NOBROUB, THIRD SON OF RAMESIS THE FIRST - IT TOOK ME SEVEN YEARS TO DECIPHER THE HIEROGLYPHS ON IT -

THERE'S A NEW ONE ON ME - WHERE DID HE GRAB OFF THAT MUMMY'S KIMONA? - MAYBE HE ISN'T SUCH A BLUNDER AFTER ALL, EH?

NOPE, Y'CAN'T TELL - Y'KNOW WHILE HE WAGS A SMOOTH CHIN, STILL, LIKE A TREE ON A DARK STREET, THERE MIGHT BE SOMETHING BEHIND IT -

BEGINNING - THE MYSTERY OF THE MAJOR'S MUMMY CASE - TO BE CONTINUED

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND DECORA

No. 2384 - 75c

"Nelly Kelly I Love You"

William Reese and White Way Male Quartet

"Lost" (A Wonderful Girl)

Baritone Solo, Ernest Hare

For crystal voice recording, this record by Ernest Hare is perfection. Note the beauty of the violin as it slyly creeps thru the orchestral background and subsequently when it plays its delightful solo.

"Nelly Kelly I Love You" from the sparkling musical comedy success "Little Nelly Kelly" by George M. Cohan is a lilting Irish waltz ballad, as charming as it is simple.

IRVING ZUELL

KNOKE ESTATE IN TRUST TEN YEARS, HIS WILL DIRECTS

Property In Excess Of \$100,000 Includes Several Mills And Farm

The estate of Otto Knoke who died Jan. 13 is, according to his last will and testament now admitted to probate, to be placed in trust for a period of 10 years after which it is to be divided equally among his heirs. The exact value was not disclosed, but it has been estimated at considerably more than \$100,000.

W. O. Baum of Bowlder, and the late Mr. Knoke's sons, Armin and Elmer, were named executors. It was stipulated in the will that Mr. Knoke's widow, Mrs. Ida Knoke, and his mother, Mrs. Christina Knoke, are each to receive \$200 a month from the income of the trust estate.

At the expiration of 10 years after Mr. Knoke's death, his widow is to inherit one-third of the estate in addition to the homestead, and the residue is to be divided equally among his two daughters Edna and Elda, and his four sons, Elmer, Armin, Melvin and Leonard.

Among the late Mr. Knoke's real estate holdings are a sawmill in Appleton, a sawmill at Hixley, Marathon, a 200 acre farm near Elderon, Marathon, timber holdings in Langlade, co, outcrop land in Marathon, co, a timber mill at Halder, near Stratford, Marathon, co, besides the homestead in Appleton.

ON THE SCREEN

"MANY NOVEL SITUATIONS IN 'FOOLS FIRST'"

The day after Tommy Frazer robbed the vault in the bank in which he was employed, he was promoted to a more important position in the institution.

Tommy had a prison record, but by means of forged letters and the aid of a girl, he obtained a position in the bank, the president of which was Denton Drew. One day a large deposit was made and Tommy determined to steal the money. Before leaving in the evening he set the time clock on the vault for midnight, and at that hour he looted the bank, carrying out the packages of money.

But Tommy discovered that he wasn't a thief at heart, and he returned with the loot. He discovered the next morning that Drew had filled the packages with paper, and that he had been tested in that manner. Convinced of Tommy's

Says His Prescription

Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times, this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of fruitless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allen's, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allen's with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Voigt's Drug Store can supply you. adv.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. It is prepared, and sells about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine-extract, and is probably the best known remedy of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guarantee: To give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

RADIO PATTTER

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM
WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
370 Meters General Electric Co.
Eastern Standard Time
12:00 m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
12:30 p. m.—Noon stock market quotations.
12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast on 485 meters.
2:00 p. m.—Music and talk, "Easy methods of Cooking," Mrs. Edward P. Pressey.
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

honesty, the bank president promoted him.
The story of Tommy's fight against his criminal tendencies is told convincingly in "Fools First," a First National attraction produced by Marshall Neilan, which is now playing at the Elite Theatre. The engagement will end tonight.

KATHERINE MACDONALD IS WILSON'S FAVORITE
Katherine MacDonald, the fascinating screen star who has won the appellation of "The American Beauty," is former President Woodrow Wilson's favorite actress.

Miss MacDonald's next production, "Domestic Relations," a story of marital woes and bliss, is coming to the Elite Theatre, where it will start a 2 day engagement on Friday. The story was written by Violet Clarke, and the production was directed by Chet Withey.

Goes to Honolulu
Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, who is wintering at Pasadena, Cal., will leave the latter part of the month for Honolulu, according to word received here. She will sail on the Steamer Los Angeles and will be at sea about six days.

SUFFERED WITH TETTER ON HEAD

And Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from early childhood. It broke out in great spots on my head and face. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected parts until they would bleed. In the summer time I could hardly bear it. My hair became very dry and broke off."

"I tried many remedies but they did not give any relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Hicks, 2218 E. 38th St., Cleveland, Ohio, July 20, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Boston 25, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. 25¢ Cuticura Soap always without soap.

6:30 p. m.—Reading from "Grimm's Fairy Tales," by Kollin Hager.
7:40 p. m.—Health Talk—"Saving Sight," by Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, Chairman, National Committee on Prevention of Blindness.
7:45 p. m.—Radiodrama: Instrumental selection, "Serenade"..... Rubinstein
WGY Instrumental Quartet
Drama, "The Third Degree"..... THE CAST
Robt. Underwood Jas. S. B. Mullerkey
Mr. Bennington, Burton C. Anthony
Howard Jeffries, Jr., Edw. E. St. Louis
Mrs. Howard Jeffries, Sr.
..... Viola Karwowska
Captain Clinton Cortland Hopkins
Detective Sergeant Maloney
..... Frank Finch
Dr. Bernstein J. T. Hill
Mrs. Howard Jeffries, Jr.
..... Margaret V. Smith
Howard Jeffries, Sr. Frank Oliver
Richard Brewster, Edward H. Smith
Jones (Brewster's Clerk) Frank Quinn
Act I—Robert Underwood's apartment in New York City.
Note:—During the first act, the chiming of a clock will indicate a lapse of several hours.
Instrumental selection, "Bluettes"..... Lack

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c. adv.

WGY Instrumental Quartet
Drama, "The Third Degree"
Act II—The library in the home of Richard Brewster.
Instrumental selection, "Court Delibes"
..... Delibes
WGY Instrumental Quartet
Drama, "The Third Degree"
Act III—In the home of Richard Brewster.
Instrumental selection, "Moonlight Song"..... Chaminade
WGY Instrumental Quartet
Drama, "The Third Degree"
Act IV—Dining room in the Harlem flat of Howard Jeffries, Jr.
Instrumental selection, "Cossack Lullaby"..... Jiranek
WGY Instrumental Quartet



Back to work tomorrow

If you've got a grippery cold—take Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine and feel fit for work tomorrow.

Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

At the first indication of a cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days.

Hill's cured your cold when you were a child. The formula has never been changed.

At All Druggists—30 cents



10¢

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are

cleared away, you will feel like a new person. Cascarets never sicken or cramp you. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store. adv.

Green Arrow Soap chips, made especially for the laundry, offer the same advantage. The formula is the same. Use for fine hands and fine fabrics.



3 Housewives in 4 with ugly red hands

—strong soaps for dishwashing and laundry the reason



Your hands? Do they embarrass you—do you instinctively hide them when in company?

Harsh, strong soaps, used in kitchen and laundry, are placing American women under the handicap of ugly hands.

But you can now avoid them. We offer you soft and lovely hands, even though you do every bit of your work.

No soap-smart

Green Arrow differs from old-time household soaps. From the harsh, hand-burning soaps which contain usually 25 to 50% silicate of soda, a strong adulterant ruinous to skin texture, making hands rough and red. Don't think your favorite soap is any exception. A chemical analysis of 28 "popular" laundry soaps disclosed "filler" in 27 of them. Green Arrow was the only exception.

Lovely hands for 5c per month

Soap should not be figured by the bar but by the cost per month. Green Arrow is all pure soap. It costs a trifle more but lasts twice as long. Figured this way Green Arrow costs you less than 5c a month extra. This is cheap insurance for the charm of well-kept hands.

Try a cake of Green Arrow today. Your grocer has it. Use it for one week. Then note the difference in your hands. That is all we ask.

Why Tell the World you do your own work?

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquaintance.

Most laundry soaps contain 25 to 50% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap.

Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen work you do.

For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.

1714

GREEN ARROW

MANUFACTURED BY THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY



"You must change your tooth paste"

Avoid pastes that cleanse harshly

Your dentist will tell you that the safe paste to use is one that does not injure the enamel. For once scratched, decay sets in. Then pain, expense and unsightly teeth follow.

You can see that you must select your tooth paste carefully.

Here is a safe paste—dentists approve it

The makers of the famous Listerine have included in Listerine Tooth Paste, the delightful new dentifrice, a perfect polishing agent. It is just hard enough to remove tartar, discoloration, etc., but not hard enough to mar or scratch the precious enamel. Every day it does its cleansing work—safely!

LISTERINE Tooth Paste

—the paste that's right at the price that's right

25c

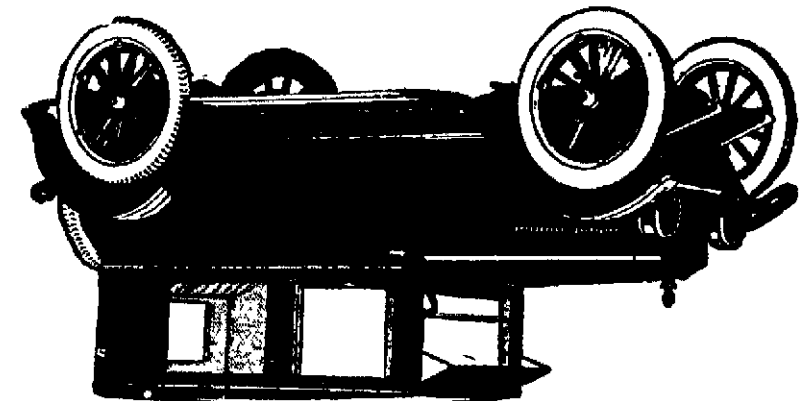
Fruit acids make your mouth water

Fruit acids in this paste aid Nature in combating decay and keeping teeth and gums healthy. In the mouth they stimulate an extra flow of natural saliva which counteracts the destructive fermentations caused by sweet and starchy foods. When your mouth waters you know the paste is working.

Get a tube—watch your teeth whiten

After you give Listerine Tooth Paste a thorough trial you won't be satisfied with ordinary pastes. You'll like the way it keeps the teeth white and sparkling, and that cool, clean feeling it imparts to the entire mouth. At your dealer's—25 cents.

Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.
Gentlemen:—Please send me your free, full-sized, 10-cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____



"Upside Down"

Is an Essex Coach rolled over supporting the entire weight of the car upside down

"Inside Out"

Is a semi-finished Essex Coach Body that shows every detail of its sturdy body construction

A Coach Educational Exhibit displaying In A New Way Essex and Hudson Hidden Values

You are cordially invited to attend this wonderful showing. It will teach you WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about an automobile, before you purchase one : : : :

Learn Before You Buy --- Not After

J. T. McCann Co.

HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS
844-846 College Ave.

WOLPIN AND DUFFY TO BATTLE IN ARMORY TONIGHT

THREE PRELIMS WITH LOCAL MEN ADD TO BIG CARD

Boxers Are Ready—Expect Large Crowd To Witness Ring Tiffs

WINDUP
Billie Wolpin of Appleton vs Jack Duffy of Chicago; ten rounds at 160 pounds.
SEMI WINDUP
Ray Roberts of Appleton vs George Frechette of Neenah, Mich., six rounds at 155 pounds.
SECOND PRELIMINARY
Leo Rochner, of Appleton vs Billie McCarthy of Appleton; six rounds at 154 pounds.
FIRST PRELIMINARY
Bill Zwick of Kaukauna vs King Schwabe of Hortonville four rounds at 108 pounds.
Time 8:30 P. M.; Place Armory G.

The thud of leather covered fists and the shuffle of feet on rosin smeared canvas will fill Armory G to-night as a galaxy of youths will mix for 26 rounds in the roped arena in the first boxing show in Appleton for many moons.

With every one talking and thinking of the last month all indications are that a packed house will greet the battlers. Eight fans from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Hortonville and other towns are expected to invade the city in large numbers, unless snow clogged roads will prevent them from reaching Appleton at all.

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETE
Preparations for the scrap are complete. Fighters were weighed in before the state boxing commission at 3 o'clock. The principals, Billie Wolpin of Appleton and Jack Duffy, Chicago middleweight, completed their training with a light road work in the morning.

The old battles between these fighters has been revived and sharpened and each insisted that nothing less than a knockout will square things for the Valparaiso, Ind. battle more than three years ago.

Both boys will depend on uppers to the jaw with their right fists and finishing touches with the left.

DUFFY SLIGHT FAVORITE
Naturally, both Wolpin and Duffy are backed by a string of knockouts and victories over good men but past performance seems to favor Duffy slightly.

Wolpin's main quality seems to be his staying powers. He is slightly open to punches but he can give and take, according to reports from Milwaukee where he had been training for nearly two weeks. Jack Zwick, famous Kaukauna scrapper, said he would be in Wolpin's corner. The other aide to Wolpin will be his manager Jimmy Reynolds.

Manager Ben Rhams of Chicago will be in Duffy's corner.

Whatever happens there will be a battle royal between Duffy and Wolpin. Both boys have been instructed implicitly that they must go to it or kill boxing in Appleton. Both want to win the favor of the local fans and expect more fights in the vicinity.

WATCH KAUKAUNA YOUNGSTER

Considerable interest is evinced in the opening bout between Bill Zwick and King Schwabe. Kaukauna fans are wild about his brother Jack and have great hopes for the youngster. This will be Bill's first fight in public and predictions are that young Schwabe who will have the Hortonville fans in back of him is due for a beating. Schwabe, too will fight for the first time though he has wrestled before Appleton audiences before.

The youngsters were to weigh in at 108 pounds. They will fight four rounds.

MCCARTHY VS ROCKNER

Two Appleton lads will fight in the second preliminary. They are Leo Rockner, whose ring experience started in the army and Billie McCarthy, who has fought in the Milwaukee A. C. but this will be his first professional battle. They are scheduled to go six rounds. Their weights will approximate 154 pounds.

Gene Frechette, Neenah, Mich., punch artist of the middleweight class and Ray Roberts of Appleton are booked for six rounds in the semi-windup. Art Windrow is the Appleton man who discovered Frechette. Windrow will be in his man's corner. He is predicting a victory. Roberts is somewhat of a mystery man although he is reputed to swing a nasty mitt.

Fans who are going to the battle are advised to get their ducks early.

Dauber Yaeger of Fond du Lac will be the third man in the ring. Fred Bushey will clang the gong and hold the watch.

TWO LOCAL FIRMS BID ON HIGHWAY

Grunkle Bros. and Wilson-Johnston company were the only Appleton firms that submitted bids for the construction of five miles of concrete pavement on the Fond du Lac-Calametville highway. Twenty-one companies submitted bids which ranged from \$118,627.70 to \$146,867.12. The bid of Grunkle Bros. was \$128,235.80 and that of Wilson-Johnston company, \$141,769.15. The bid of the Waukegan Iron Works was \$123,175.53. The contract was awarded to Jorgensen Construction company of Denmark, the lowest bidder. The highest bid was submitted by Widell company of Menasha, Minn.

Elk Leaders Intact As Booster Teams Of City Assault Wood

LEADERS
Five-Man Events
First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904.
Secretary Brown's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,725.
Smokes, Green Bay, 2,699.
Isleman Brothers, Kenosha, 2,675.
The Three Sires, Watertown, 2,603.
Doubles
Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.
Riemell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175.
Peterson-Minkibege, Kaukauna, 1,138.
Benning-Suminski, Milwaukee, 1,150.
Livingston-Peterson, Kenosha, 1,149.
Singles
Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650.
Halsey, Milwaukee, 634.
Thompson, Beloit, 623.
Rothe, Green Bay, 608.
McBride, Milwaukee, 606.
All Events
W. Anderson, Kenosha, 1,944.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
5-Man Squad at 3:00 P. M.
Name City
Upham's Colts Shawano
H. M. Sanderson, Captain
Soda Grills New London
E. P. Ramm, Captain
Boosters New London
G. H. Putman, Captain
Doubles at 5:00 P. M.
E. Ramm, H. Sanderson Shawano
R. Upham, I. Weeks Shawano
T. Chamison, A. Cole Shawano
A. Jennings, D. Ramm New London
Singles at 6:00 P. M.
E. Ramm, H. Sanderson Shawano
R. Upham, I. Weeks Shawano
A. Chamison, A. Cole Shawano
A. Jennings, D. Ramm New London
Doubles at 7:00 P. M.
L. Reel, A. Vaughn New London
G. Melkelegh, New London
Singles at 8:00 P. M.
L. Reel, A. Vaughn New London
G. Melkelegh, New London

With Appleton "booster" teams holding the boards on Wednesday all leaders in the eleventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association remained intact after the minor assaults on the wood by these teams.

The best marker was chalked up by I. Segal, anchor man on the Traas Candy Kids, which also got away with the best total—2,329. The Paper City men took part in the team events only.

Thursday's schedule calls for two teams from New London and one from Shawano with action in all events. Friday more Appleton quints will roll. The weekend, Saturday and Sunday, will be taken up entirely by Oshkosh bowlers. Eighteen teams are due to roll. Many of the teams are made up of the same experts who shot into the money class at the state tourney in Green Bay.

The four "booster" teams which rolled Wednesday night boosted the entry fees and the number of teams all right but they didn't boost the average score of the tourney. But they had a lot of fun and that's about all that was expected. The Traas Candy Kids, however, started out after the first place position and they wended up just a few pegs above the cellar.

I. D. Segal did his level best to get his entrance fee back but he couldn't pull along the rest of his squad and the team finished with a score of 2,329, the best performance of the evening.

Five lawyers were due for a good bowling out when they appeared before Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court this morning for disorderly and disgraceful conduct. These five gentlemen entered the tourney under the name of "Spencer's Pets" but they made such a botch of their game that Spencer is good and sore and threatens to send the whole gang to the hoosegow for life. Staid and Johns were the worst offenders. Johns missed the gutter often enough to roll and Staid did just a little better with 360. Mark "Hi" Catlin leaned over as far as he could and dumped 455 pins but if the alley had been a little shorter he could have brushed over a few more maps with his hands. John Schlegel rolled along with a 455 score and Bradford hit 'em for 421. No wonder Spencer is sore.

You never can tell by looking at a man how well he can bowl. Bill Falatic looks as though he ought to get a perfect score now and then and George Wettengel—well you would probably figure him in Al Boser's class. But as was said before—you can never tell. These two gentlemen bowled for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. team and Falatic hit the maples for 406 and Wettengel rolled 497. Fred Felix Wettengel also threw the balls down the alleys, getting a 402 score. Harry Marshall and Max Schwab, the other members of the team did pretty well, getting 497 and 412 respectively.

The Badger Furnace Co. team also was on the alleys. Harry Schlegel who should have set the pace for the rest of his squad, rolled only 385, but he did better than George Merkel whose final count was 349. George McGillan did the best work, getting a score of 508.

Here are the interesting details:
FIVE MAN APPLETON TEAMS
Badger Furnace Co. 1,979
George Merkel, 349; Geo. McGillan, 366; R. W. Klatsch, 499; Harry Schlegel, 385; Robt. Wolter, 476.
Northwestern Mutual Life, 2,214
Schwab, 412; Wettengel, G. R. 497; Falatic, 406; Marshall, Harry, 497; Wettengel, F. F., 402.
Spencer's Pets 2,062
Stoidl, 360; Johns, 331; Morgan, 455; Catlin, 495; Bradford 421.
Traas Candy Kids
Traas, 455; Roemer, 397; Zuehlke, 447; V. Rule, 494; I. Segal, 535.

MISS GOLDBECK LEADS WOMEN TEN PIN ARTISTS HERE

Averages 122 For Fifteen Games—Fair Ones Prove They Know Game

Appleton probably has more expert women bowlers than any other city in the state except Milwaukee. It contains several especially well versed pin artists but there are a large number who average a fair score that is equal to the average work of the average man. To prove it the women teams who bowl regularly on the Eagle alleys have submitted a list of averages for not less than nine games. There are a number of women bowlers in the city who have attained higher scores than the following figures but they haven't bowled enough official games to get a rating.

Miss Anna Goldbeck leads the list with an average of 122 and a fraction for 15 games. Second place is held by Miss Marion Ingenthon whose average is 115.6. Miss Lucille Rubbert is third with an average of 115.5. Following are the individual standings:

Name	Games	Average
Goldbeck, Anna	15	122.0
Ingenthon, Marion	15	115.6
Rubbert, Lucille	15	115.5
Muenster, Edna	15	115.3
Johnston, Edna	15	115.3
Austin, Edna	15	115.3
Mossen, Edna	15	115.3
Wegner, Edna	15	115.3
Reinke, Edna	15	115.3
Denstedt, Edna	15	115.3
Lahr, Edna	15	115.3
Dau, Edna	15	115.3
Schneller, Edna	15	115.3
Meade, Edna	15	115.3
Vandersteen, Edna	15	115.3
Griener, Edna	15	115.3
Mountain, Edna	15	115.3
Kort, Edna	15	115.3
Holzer, Edna	15	115.3
Tutton, Edna	15	115.3

Reports from Milwaukee indicate that Jack Zwick is not as popular in the Cream City as he once was. Appleton people who saw his fight with Jimmy Nikol claim he was given the grand razz by the big crowd in the auditorium after the fifth round. Zwick went along in good shape for five rounds but after that he hung on according to local men in the audience. His defeat at Fond du Lac apparently has taken away a lot of Jack's confidence and he isn't the cocky scrapper he was a few months ago.

A lot of fans around here would like to see Zwick matched with Jabber Young, the shuffling, sparkling welterweight of Menasha. Young has a good many friends here who would like to see him in action in Appleton. It is an open and shut cinch that a card headed by these two mitt artists will pick the highest ball in the Fox river valley to its very doors. If the fans will support the battle to-night in Armory G perhaps Promoter Elmer Johnston will be inclined to match the two velly scappers if they can be made to accept reasonable terms.

Rumblings around the outside indicate that everything is serene in Fox river valley baseball circles. In spite of the apparent peace, it is well known that Kaukauna fans are much displeased because they are not included in a baseball wheel and there may be something stirring in a little while. It is said that the three teams which stuck to the old valley wheel are determined to hang together and hang singly and if one team is refused admission to the new league the other two will refuse to join.

It isn't many years ago when most of us were scandalized when we heard that women were frequenting bowling alleys and invading another "man's game" but now we read with greatest tranquility that women are holding state bowling tournaments. Appleton invited the women bowlers of the state to hold their next meeting here but they saw fit to select Janesville. An Appleton woman is on the state executive board, indicating that this city is cutting quite a figure in the state's bowling circles.

In the game between Northwestern and Minnesota, the force team, rated much the weaker eleven, obtained a tie when Palmer of Northwestern grabbed a fumble and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. Fumbles are the bane of every football coach. Like a base on balls in baseball, fumbles invariably prove costly.

Ability to follow the ball and recover fumbles enabled Princeton to be rated the leading eleven in the east.

In the game with Chicago, Gray of Princeton recovered a fumble and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. Princeton won that game by a margin of three points.

In the Harvard game, Baker recovered a fumble and in a few plays Princeton went over for a touchdown. That score was the margin of victory.

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TWO GAMES FRIDAY WILL DECIDE RACE OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Sheboygan Faces Test In Manitowoc—Appleton And Oshkosh Will Battle

Two basketball games of importance will be watched Friday night by fans throughout the state. They will be the battle between Appleton and Oshkosh in Oshkosh and the Sheboygan high school visit to Manitowoc. These games will decide the standing of the Fox River Valley High School Athletic conference.

Sheboygan has a clear record with five games won. Appleton ranks second with four games won and one lost. Oshkosh comes next with three wins and one lost. Manitowoc is near the cellar but Ship City is regarded strong enough to beat Sheboygan and thus shove it down to a tie with Appleton if Appleton defeats Oshkosh. However, should Oshkosh win it will go into second place and Sheboygan will not be affected by whatever results in Manitowoc.

MAY BEAT IVERSON
Sheboygan won on its home floor by a 13 to 12 score in an overtime period when it played Manitowoc before. Although Sheboygan is regarded as a much stronger organization than Manitowoc, the home floor and the keen rivalry between these lake shore neighbors might result in reversal for Iverson's team.

Entire Oshkosh is expected to turn out to see Appleton and the Sawdust City high school five in action. The game has been transferred to the Normal school gymnasium. Oshkosh defeated Appleton here early in the season but Appleton is at least three times as strong as it was in December. Oshkosh, on the other hand has suffered the loss of Reed, the star forward, whose exact shooting was really responsible for the only whipping the Blue and Orange got this season.

Johnson is replacing Reed. Reports from Oshkosh have it that Johnson excels Reed as an individual star but he isn't as valuable as Reed to the team. These same rumors have it that Johnson is so fast on his floor work that at times is so far ahead of his teammates that he becomes useless.

HAS OLD STARS
Conch Abramson, still in his Hotchkiss and Novotny to depend upon for the forward posts. Ives plays at center and Barch and Strzyewski are the guards.

Appleton's second team will journey to Oshkosh Friday also where a game has been arranged for them with the Sawdust City seconds.

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Appleton Bowlers Show Improved Work At Bay Tournament

Retson Stars For Paper City Men With 624 In Singles—Arcades No. 1 Lead In Five-Man Events

Although many of the Appleton bowlers shot in star form none of the Paper City pin artists managed to get into the leader's division of the Wisconsin state tournament in Green Bay.

Arcades No. 1, leaders in the Appleton City Bowling league, proved their superiority over the other quints of this city when they shot 2,643 as the high mark thus far for an Appleton team. The Continentals led Tuesday's assaults at the bay with a 2,601 total.

Retson, representing the Olympic alleys, is high man thus far in the singles of the Appleton delegation. His total was 624. Dawson and Jacobson starred in the doubles with 1,123. There were two other marks over 1,100.

The rest of the games by the Appleton artists will be rolled off Thursday. Following are the Wednesday afternoon and night scores:

FIVE-MAN EVENTS
ARCADES NO. 1
Strutz 220 170 180 570
Feldt 158 161 190 509
Gresens 145 147 174 466
Hy. Strutz 206 153 213 572
Strutz 166 177 189 526
Totals 895 802 946 2645

ARCADES NO. 2
Frier 190 183 178 551
Stoebauer 191 160 220 571
Gehring 169 168 147 484
Hoffman 145 187 155 517
Schultz 175 138 179 492
Totals 870 836 909 2615

KUNITZ TAXIS
Kunitz 126 130 179 435
Kozitzke 149 189 226 564
Wessinger 150 176 196 522
Smith 139 164 178 481
Dawson 176 190 174 540
Totals 740 899 953 2592

APPLETON DOUBLES
Dumple-Hoffman, 1,039.
Spear-Bauchs, 1,115.

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H. Welhouse-B. Welhouse, 965.
Dawson-Jacobson, 1,123.
Currie-Koerner, 1,001.
Meyer-Monte, 1,081.
Kositzke-Iron, 1,105.
Retson-Jimos, 1,036.
Groth-Nichols, 858.
Johnston-Greerson, 975.
Wessinger-Smith, 1,041.
Kunitz-Kozitzke, 1,049.
H. Welhouse, 390; B. Welhouse, 527.
D. Welhouse, 527.
Spear, 573.
Banks, 569.
Johnston, 540.
Greerson, 539.
Currie, 543.
Koerner, 517.
Dawson, 529.
Jacobson, 559.
Groth, 543.
Kallios, 548.
Retson, 524.
Jimos, 450.
Dumple, 511.
Hoffman, 527.
Kositzke, 501.
Horn, 572.
Welsh, 564.
Monte, 556.
Bauer, 554.
Yelg, 457.

BAY LEADERS INTACT
Green Bay—The peace of the leaders in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament here was not disturbed at all during Wednesday's attack on the pins due partially to the shake up in the schedule made necessary by the storm, which stalled bowlers from several points in the state. In order to patch up the schedule, which called for pin artists from Oshkosh, Madison, Milwaukee, Marinette and Fond du Lac, it was made necessary to shift the Green Bay booster squads into action. Hardly any teams were able to break through the blizzard, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna being the only out of town representatives.

It is probable that the tourney may be forced to be continued over the weekend as a result of the storm.

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BOWLING

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alleys)

Reds
Geo. Schmidt 122 122 122 366
R. Pickarski 158 135 149 442
H. Tillman 146 190 143 479
J. Furuno 128 123 158 419
J. Stoeger 145 145 145 435
Totals 699 725 717 2141

Whites
R. T. Gage 128 134 139 401
R. Merette 160 108 109 377
J. Hamm 141 141 141 423
H. Krause 140 140 140 420
T. Abendroth 151 151 151 453
Totals 726 674 680 2074

BIRTHSTONE 2-MAN LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alleys)

Turquois
R. T. Gage 185 152 147 484
H. Marx 142 147 197 486
Totals 327 299 344 970

Sapphires
J. Hassman 161 161 161 483
J. Stoger 142 157 143 442
Totals 303 318 304 925

Pearls
H. Schiltz 146 139 177 462
Al. Boehme 193 137 132 467
Totals 344 276 309 929

Emeralds
H. Stoebauer 214 117 160 491
J. Weber 173 168 176 517
Totals 387 285 336 1015

Rubies
Walt. Steenis 161 136 146 443
H. W. Otto 188 126 147 441
Totals 349 262 293 884

Opals
K. Novak 149 143 151 443
J. Schweitzer 150 118 164 432
Totals 299 261 315 875

TAXIMETERS FOR PLANES
London—London-to-Paris airplanes have been equipped with taximeters. Now passengers keep their eyes on the meters and don't get nervous and dizzy from gazing downward.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs, receipts 12,000; active; 20 to 25c higher; bulk desirable 150 to 200 pound averages, 8.50 @ 8.65; bulk 210 to 225 pound butchers, 8.30 @ 8.45; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers, 8.10 @ 8.25; packing sows around 7.00; pigs dull, 7.25 @ 8.00; heavy weight hogs, 7.95 @ 8.25; medium, 8.15 @ 8.55; light, 8.40 @ 8.65; piglets, 8.00 @ 8.60; packing sows smooth, 7.00 @ 7.40; packing sows rough, 6.75 @ 7.10; killing pigs, 7.25 @ 8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; unevenly active; beef steers, butcher she stock, 25 to 50c higher; spots more; especially on beef cows and heifers; killing quality rather plain; early top steers, 10.50; weight 1,100 pounds few loads matured steers and yearling, 10.00 @ 10.25; heavy beef steers, 9.75 @ 9.75; canners and cutters, 10c to 15c higher; veal calves, 25c higher; stockers and feeders slow steady bulk desirable heavy hogs around 4.90; bulk desirable veal calves to packers, 12.50 @ 13.00; good to choice vealers upward to 14.00 to outsiders; bulk canners and cutters, 3.50 @ 4.25; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.75 @ 7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; opening fairly active; choice lightweight lambs big 25c higher; early top 15.25 to packers; heavy and in between grade lambs slow; two loads 84 pound Navajo yearlings, 12.50; sheep strong to 15c higher; two loads choice 110 pound ewes, 8.40 to city butchers; feeders active; two loads choice 65 pound feeding and shearing lambs, 15.40 to yard traders.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Although there was no material increase in the volume of orders received, the cheese market opened on a shade steadier Wednesday. There was still some indications of being unsettled. Most of the trading was done on current needs. The shipping problem caused some difficulty. Held cheese showed no change.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.24 1/2	1.24 3/4	1.19 3/4	1.19 3/4
July	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.14 1/4
Sept.	1.16	1.16 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
CORN				
May	.76 1/2	.76 3/4	.74 1/4	.74 1/4
July	.77 1/2	.77 3/4	.75 1/4	.75 1/4
Sept.	.77 1/2	.77 3/4	.75 1/4	.75 1/4
OATS				
May	.45 1/2	.45 3/4	.45 1/4	.45 1/4
July	.45 1/2	.45 3/4	.45 1/4	.45 1/4
Sept.	.43 1/2	.44 1/4	.43 1/4	.43 1/4
LARD				
May	11.42	11.42	11.27	11.27
July	11.55	11.57	11.42	11.42
RIBS				
May	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
July	10.85	10.85	10.82	10.82

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potato receipts 26 cars; total U. S. shipments 397; too cold to establish a market.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher; receipts 3,514 tubs; creamery extras 30 1/2; standard 50 @ 50 1/2; extra firsts 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; firsts 46 1/2 @ 47 1/2; seconds 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts 7,811 cases; firsts 37; ordinary firsts 33 @ 34; miscellaneous 35 @ 36.

Poultry alive, lower; fowls 22 @ 24; springs 27; roosters 17.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 1,000; market on killing classes strong at Wednesday's advance; common and medium beef steers 6.00 @ 6.75; large 7.00 @ 8.00; fat cows and heifers 2.50 @ 3.00; bulk 4.50 @ 5.50; canners and cutters 2.50 @ 3.50; bologna hogs 3.75 @ 4.75; bulk 4.00 @ 4.50; stockers and feeders nominally steady 4.00 @ 8.00. Calves, receipts 700; market mostly 25 higher beef lights, 3.50 @ 10.50; practical packer top 9.75.

Hogs, receipts 4,000 market averaging about 15 higher spots 25 higher; range 6.50 @ 8.25; shipper top on light sorts 8.25; bulk light weights to packers 8.15; bulk 200 and 300 pounds butchers 7.75 @ 8.00; heavy or rough packing sows mostly 6.50; pigs largely 6.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts none; steady, unchanged. Calves receipts none, higher; veal calves bulk 10.50 @ 12.75; top 12.75. Hogs, receipts none; 15 @ 25 higher; bulk 200 pounds under 8.25 @ 8.50; bulk 200 pounds up 8.00 @ 8.25. Sheep receipts none steady, unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1, northern 1.24 @ 1.30; No. 2, northern 1.22 @ 1.27. Corn No. 2, yellow 74 @ 74 1/2; No. 2, white 74 @ 74 1/2; No. 2 mixed 73 1/2 @ 74. Oats No. 2, white 45 @ 46 1/2; No. 3 white 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 4 white 42 @ 43 1/2. Rye No. 2, 87 1/2; barley malting 63 @ 67. Wisconsin 65 @ 73; feed and seed 60 @ 67. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 14.50 @ 15.00. No. 2 timothy 12.50 @ 13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 40,478 barrels. Bran 27.00.

Quotations furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 77

Allis Chalmers, Common 49

American Beet Sugar 45

American Can 98

American Car & Foundry 118

American Hide & Leather Pfd. 71 1/2

American International Corp. 28

American Locomotive 125 1/2

American Smelting 63 1/2

American Sugar 82 1/2

American Sumatra Tobacco 33 1/2

American Tobacco 158

American T. & T. 122 1/2

American Wool 101 1/2

GREENVILLE GETS
FREE TELEPHONE
SERVICE TO CITY

Last Vestige Of Sleet Storm
Now Wiped Out—Trunk
Lines Rebuilt

Subscribers of Wisconsin Telephone company at Greenville village and surrounding farms enjoyed free telephone service with the Appleton exchange Thursday for the first time in almost a year. The newly erected trunk service wires were completed Wednesday and current transmitted over them Thursday.

Announcement of this accomplishment by J. T. Quinlan, district manager, means that virtually the last vestige of the sleet storm devastation of Feb. 22, 1925 disappeared almost on the anniversary of its occurrence. There are approximately 100 subscribers at Greenville who had only local service or none at all for many months until the construction crews could reach that locality with their rebuilding work.

It will take perhaps another 30 days to make all the residential connections among those who signed petitions for a renewal of service. Mr. Quinlan says. The number will be lessened each day until every patron will be able to communicate with the Greenville exchange.

The Greenville plant, including the trunk lines to Appleton, was disabled almost completely a year ago. Tentative service was established with Appleton from the remaining telephones by means of the long distance wires. There was a toll fee for this service, but now that the trunk lines to the Appleton office are restored, patrons may make calls to this city free of charge. The rate fixed by the railroad commission includes this service.

COUNTY PARTIALLY
OVER BLIZZARD

(Continued from page 1)

guiches and could not be seen from the opposite side of the street.

KEEP HYDRANTS CLEAR

O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, has issued a request to all residents living near fire hydrants to keep the hydrants clear of snow as an aid to fire protection. A number of residents were cooperating with the street department in opening up some of the large drifts so as to make the road clear for physicians, firemen, ambulances or other emergency service. Coal delivery can also be thereby expedited.

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2% 101.84
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2% 98.86
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 98.68
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2% 99.02
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2% 98.82
Victory 4% 100.16

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Consumers)

Corrected by W. C. Fish

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30 @

40c; onions, bu. 41; beets, rutabagas

and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and turnips, bu. 65c; cabbage, 100 lbs. 22 1/2

strictly fresh eggs, doz. 40c; fancy

butter, lb. 47c; extra fine comb honey,

lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked

navy beans, lb. 8c; hickory nuts, bu. 33

shelled popcorn, lb. 5c.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles (Clark)

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Timothy hay, 1 ton \$7.40; 1/2 ton \$4.15

straw baled, \$4.45.

Corrected daily by Hopfenberger

Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice,

lb. 9 1/2 to 10; cows, good to choice, 4 @

4 1/2; canners, 2; cutters 2 1/2.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice,

(82 to 100 lbs.) 13; good, (60 to 80 lbs.)

12; small, (30 to 60 lbs.) 10.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice, (130

to 150 lbs.) 21; good, (100 to 130 lbs.)

18; small calves, 5 @ 6.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butch-

ers, 7c; heavy butchers, 6 1/2c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light

butchers, 10 1/2c; medium weight

butchers, 10 1/4c; heavy butchers, 9 1/2c.

SHEEP—Live 6c; dressed, 12c;

lambs, liv. 12; dressed, 22;

POULTRY—Chickens, live 18c;

dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c;

dressed, 24.

Grain, Flour and Feed

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

Mills

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat

85c; rye per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; oats

39c; corn highest market price,

barley 55c.

(Retail Prices)

Flour per bu. \$5.70; whole wheat

\$5.25; wheat graham \$5.25; rye

flour \$5.25; corn \$4.75.

Seed and Feed

(Prices Paid Farmers)

(Corrected daily by E. Leithen Grain

Co.)

Red clover, bu. \$9 @ \$10.50, alsike,

bu. \$ @ 7; buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @

GRIP PREVALENT
THROUGHOUT CITY

Malady Is Not Influenza, Felton
Says—Urges Ordinary
Caution

Business places and schools are feeling the effects of the spread of the winter illness, grip, which in many cases has been mistaken for the Spanish influenza.

A small grip epidemic may be said to exist in the city it was announced by Dr. W. C. Felton, city health commissioner. The sickness has almost the same symptoms as the "flu" of a few winters ago, but keeps the patient confined only about five or six days. A high temperature, dizziness, headache, backache and pains in the joints and sometimes vomiting are among the symptoms.

Dr. Felton said the spread is not so serious that people should keep away from public places. Common sense methods used to fight colds are all that is necessary. No further cases have been reported as "flu" by physicians. The diphtheria list continues to hover over the low mark of three or four cases.

COUNTY CHAIRMEN
URGE GASOLINE TAX

Present Plan At Madison For
Financing And Building
Roads

By Associated Press

Madison—County board chairmen and the town and village chairmen of Wisconsin municipalities appeared before the joint highway committee of the legislature Wednesday night to urge enactment of highway legislation by the state that would relieve general property of road building and give cities some return on money contributed by them to further the Wisconsin highway program. Representing the 17 counties were the chairmen of the town and village boards of the state. The legislative committee in support of a highway financing program that would raise \$1,000,000 from automobile owners, through a gasoline tax, a valuation tax, a graduated license fee based on weight and a truck tax. Cities and villages would receive approximately \$2,000,000 of this amount with \$8,000,000 to go to the state and counties.

County board chairmen were emphatic in their advocacy of a gasoline tax, which they declared was not a sales tax, but a just proposal to tax automobiles on a mileage basis. Committee members, however, showed a distinct hostility to the proposal which the chairmen said was favored overwhelmingly by farmers.

Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee presented the view of Wisconsin cities on highway matters. He said that they were demanding something in return for their contribution to the road building program.

"Milwaukee gives nearly \$3,000,000 annually to the state for highway construction and gets in return two or three visits from the governor," Mayor Hoan declared.

The committee took no action.

STATE SENATE KILLS
PLAN FOR PEACE PARLEY

By Associated Press

Madison—Peace policies of the United States government got an airing in the Wisconsin senate Thursday day before hat body finally killed by a 16 to 12 vote a resolution from the assembly memorializing congress to "devise means of banning and preventing the curse and hellish burden and spectre of modern war."

Senator O. Johnson claimed that the measure "smacked of the League of Nations," since in its original form it urged congress to "bring about an association coalition and international conference of neutral nations to devise means of banning and preventing war."

The resolution already adopted by the assembly went down to defeat by the following vote:

For concurrence—Barber, Biglieri, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Polakowski, Quirk, Severson, Teasdale, Titus and White.

Against—Benney, Burke, Cashman, Casperson, Clark, Czerwinski, Gertelman, Johnson, Kueck, Lange, Morris, Roethe, Schumann, Skogmo, Smith and Staudenmayer.

DEATHS

CORWIN PATTON

Mrs. Viola Fox, 380 Second-ave, has received word of the death of her cousin, Corwin Patton, at his home in Philadelphia, Penna., Feb. 5. Mr. Patton was a resident of Appleton a number of years ago.

The burial was made in Philadelphia on Feb. 7.

AUGUST BARTMANN

August Bartmann, 61, of Black Creek, died at Deaconess hospital at Green Bay early Wednesday morning.

He is survived by: His widow, four daughters, Mrs. Walter Blake, Mrs. Frank Planert, Mrs. Elmer Samsan and Mrs. Harry Hermann, all of Black Creek; two sons, William and Carl, both of Black Creek; an elder, Mrs. J. Gruendemann of Appleton.

The time of the funeral will be announced later.

JUST WHISTLE FOR ME

Paris—Traffic police throughout France have been provided with shrill whistles which they are instructed to blow whenever they wish to call a motorist's attention to violation of traffic laws.

MUST VOTE MORE
MONEY IF COUNTY
IS TO HAVE NURSE

Engaging Of Successor To Miss
Schultz Up To County
Board Feb. 26

Prospects of engaging a county nurse to succeed Miss Bertha M. Schultz who resigned on Jan. 1 are entirely in the hands of the county board, according to Mrs. James A. Wood, chairman of the county health committee. Action of some kind is looked for at the next meeting of the board on Feb. 26.

In Mrs. Wood's opinion, the health committee is without authority to engage a nurse and even if the committee were authorized to do so, it would be handicapped with insufficient funds to carry out the health program.

In the past years the county nurse received an annual salary of \$1,800, which is also the standard compensation received by county nurses throughout the state. The board's decision to cut the salary to \$1,500 might attract but few applicants for the position, it is feared. Thus far, there have been two applications filed with the committee, but both nurses except a salary of \$1,500 with an additional reasonable appropriation for expenses.

The county health committee will go before the board at the next meeting in two weeks and present a request for an adequate appropriation. The amount of expenses last year was a little less than \$600, but this is expected to be exceeded next year as the nurse's automobile is not in perfect running condition. It covered 56,000 miles during the three years of Miss Schultz's public health work.

PETTIGREW TALKS
TO EVENING PUPILS

Henry J. Pettigrew, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, addressed the combined evening English classes of the vocational school in the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mr. Pettigrew drew a parallel between the principles of Abraham Lincoln and those of the American Legion, showing how essential it is for all to have a deep sense of patriotism and loyalty to the principles upon which the United States was founded.

The program included patriotic songs; German song by Mrs. Wells' class of the First ward, Dutch song by Miss Nellie Hermus; German duet by Mr. and Mrs. Huesner; and an instrumental duet by Steinfel Gruendemann, accordion, and John Daron, clarinet.

The program was followed by dancing. The grand march was led by Benjamin Rohan and Mrs. John Morgan.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS
TO DISCUSS LAWS

Dahl and Severson tax bills and the Tubber unemployment compensation measure will be discussed by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at the biweekly dinner in evening hotel Thursday evening. Arrangements probably will be made for a luncheon at the hearings in Madison next week on these matters.

Close watch is being kept by the chamber on all measures proposed to the legislature. This is possible through a service by which a copy of each bill is mailed to the chamber. All bills and resolutions introduced either in the assembly or senate are on file at the office of the chamber for public reference.

Plans for the annual meeting of Appleton Chamber of Commerce in March also will be discussed by the directors.

ABANDON CARS BURIED
IN SNOW ON HIGHWAY

Three automobiles have been buried in the snow at the side of the road between the residences of John L. Ryan and Albert West on state trunk highway 15 for the last two days and up to Thursday noon no attempt had been made to remove them. The cars became stalled during the blizzard Tuesday night and were temporarily abandoned by their owners.

OUCH! LUMBAGO!
RUB PAINS FROM
SORE, LAME BACK

Back hurts you? Can't straighten up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back, and out comes the pain. It is harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more trouble.

It never disappoints, and has been recommended for 60 years.

FISK HATS

Showing of the Latest Modes

Little Paris Millinery

SHOP OF SMART HAT

718 College Ave.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Starts Monday at Fischer's

Appleton, Anniversary Week.

REORGANIZATION OF
SCHOOL RULE ASKED

Madison—Reorganization of the entire system of administering Wisconsin schools is called for in a bill introduced into the assembly Wednesday by Speaker John L. Dahl, Barronco. This measure is of sweeping importance and is expected to precipitate a bitter legislative battle.

Abolition of the board of normal regents, the state board of university regent, the state board of education and the state board of examiners for teachers' licenses is provided in the bill. The powers of these educational agencies are given to a new state board of education created by the proposal. This new state board of education is to consist of 11 members, ten of whom are to be appointed by the governor, and the state superintendent of instruction, who is an ex-official member, and elective by the people.

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7-11 PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

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